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# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 15, NUMBER 72

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1998

FIFTY CENTS



Tim Stephenson photo

## Dinner over water

Trailnet Inc. held a fund-raiser dinner Friday evening on the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge. The bridge opened one last time that evening and Saturday afternoon before closing for removal of paint. Trailnet, which celebrated its 10th anniversary over the weekend, plans to reopen the bridge next year as the world's longest pedestrian and bicycle bridge.

## St. Clair County files suit against Madison

### Office hopes to nix city annexations

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

The St. Clair County State's Attorney's Office is seeking to nullify a series of annexations by the city of Madison.

The properties include areas near the Illinois 203 and Interstate 55-70 interchange that also have been annexed by Fairmont City.

Madison Mayor John Hamm said the city plans to fight the county's action and would probably be filing some kind of counter-suit in the case.

The suit was filed last week, citing the state's attorney's powers to challenge the legality of the city's action.

In the late 1980s, St. Clair County took similar legal action on behalf of Fairmont City when Madison annexed Gateway International Raceway and surrounding areas. That lawsuit

“We haven’t heard back from Fairmont City in five or six weeks, then we get this.”

John Hamm  
Madison mayor

was eventually settled in Madison's favor. The new lawsuit was filed Sept. 16 at the St. Clair County Courthouse and delivered to Madison City Hall late Friday. It alleges that eight Madison annexations between Feb. 13, 1986, and June 2, 1989 — including overlapping annexations between Madison and Fairmont City — are illegal because the properties were

See ST. CLAIR, Page 6A

## Solid Granite seeking more community help

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

Editor's note: this is the second in an occasional series examining Solid Granite's objectives for revitalizing the city.

For Solid Granite's ideas to work, the desire to improve the city must be rooted in bedrock. The more people who become involved with the group's goals, the better chance they will develop into

specific plans of action and finally become reality. “We have to get these efforts in front of people. The benefit is that people see that there are other folks trying to improve the community, which gives them hope,” said Tom Hewlett, president of Solid Granite Inc. Solid Granite is a non-profit corporation formed to enhance the confidence to invest in Granite City through promoting community development and civic

See GROUP, Page 5A

## Man lends out car, is beaten when he asks for it back

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A Florissant man who allegedly spent the weekend doing drugs in the Venice Brooklyn area was treated and released from a local hospital after being beaten by a man to whom he gave his car.

According to Venice police reports, the 30-year-old man was discovered at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday near the Venice Homes housing complex. He had been beaten and hit with a beer bottle. The man was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical

Center in Granite City, where he was treated and released.

The man told police he came to Venice Friday and on Saturday gave his car to another man.

He then allegedly spent the rest of the weekend doing drugs and traveling between Brooklyn and Venice.

In the meantime, the Florissant man's wife had filed a missing persons and a stolen vehicle report with the Florissant Police

See MAN, Page 6A



Above, Lorraine and Henry Olliges search for names at the “Moving Wall.” Below, Max Henry, 4, with his grandfather, Richard Long, look at the names on the monument.

## Monument heals public, gives closure

By Becky Garrison  
Staff writer

As the replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial called the “Moving Wall” arrived in Mascoutah Sept. 20, area residents found time to reminisce, shed a tear and gain a sense of closure.

The wall contains the names of over 58,000 military personnel killed or missing from the Vietnam War.

Before a crowd at the opening ceremony, guest speaker retired Lt. Col. Jack Firse described for the audience how to visualize the magnitude of losing more than 58,000 people.

“Imagine being at Busch Stadium when Mark McGwire hits a home run. Look at the audience, then close your eyes

See MONUMENT, Page 5A



T.L. Witt photos

## Council to ponder response to lawsuit

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

The Madison City Council will hold a special meeting today.

**MADISON** Wednesday The annexation of East Madison and action on a lawsuit filed against the city by the St. Clair County State's Attorney's office over annexations in the southern part of the city will be the main topics of discussion. The meeting is set for 6 p.m. at Madison City Hall. The *Granite City Journal* previously reported that the meeting would begin at 6:30 p.m.

The annexation of East Madison was to have been considered at last week's City Council meeting, but action was delayed because some officials did not receive the proper legal notice in time.

At that meeting, a petition protesting the proposed annexation signed by about 75 people was presented to the council.

The city can annex the area without the permission of landowners because the neighborhood totally is surrounded by the city and is less than 60 acres.

The area has about 300 residents. The city considered annexing the area several years ago but dropped the plan after an outpouring of opposition from residents of both the East Madison area and the city.

City officials have cited several reasons for wanting to annex the properties now. Mayor John Hamm said many property owners have come to him seeking

See MADISON, Page 6A

## Granite City Journal

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## 5 FULLER'S FORECAST

For Updated Forecasts Call 426-5555

John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSNV News Channel 5

Wednesday	81 64	Thursday	72 60	Friday	70 57	Saturday	69 56
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## Irwin Chapel

Member by invitation, National Selected Morticians

“...thoughtfulness, always.”  
931-8000

## Woman, 17, dies in car crash

A Madison County woman was killed Saturday in a one-car accident near Granite City.

Shelly N. Lea, 17, from

Pekin was pronounced dead at 11:22 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center one hour after

See WOMAN, Page 5A



# Miller garners service award

## MCT employee helps a neighbor engulfed in flames

An act of bravery that may have saved a man's life has earned Ralph Miller, an employee of Madison County Transit, the Nelson Hagnauer Excellence in Service Award for August.

Miller, a bus driver for MCT since 1989, is being recognized for coming to the rescue of a neighbor who caught on fire while burning grass in his back yard.

Miller, who lives in Godfrey, performed this good Samaritan act Aug. 22. His neighbor was burning grass in a barrel at approximately 9 p.m.



MCT Chairman Ron Selph, left, presents the Nelson Hagnauer Excellence in Service Award to Ralph Miller.

Miller and his wife, Terrilyn, were finishing some landscaping in their own yard, when a sudden gust of wind caused flames to flare up and set the neighbor's clothing on fire.

Mrs. Miller saw what happened and called to her husband, who ran to the neighbor and threw him to the ground.

The neighbor was engulfed in flames, so Miller rolled him and smothered the flames with his own body and his hands until the flames were out.

The neighbor's wife then rushed the man to St. Anthony's Hospital. He was transferred to Barnes

Center, where he was diagnosed with second- and third-degree burns.

"We all recognize Ralph Miller as one of our outstanding employees for his efforts on the job, but as members of the Madison County community, we want to recognize him, together with his wife, Terrilyn, as an outstanding good Samaritan, who perhaps saved the life of a neighbor," said MCT Chairman and Granite City Mayor Ron Selph.

Aside from this particular act of exceptional service, Miller has had an excellent

safety and attendance record with the transit district. He is famous among his regular passengers on Routes 10 and 6 for his helpful announcements regarding upcoming stops and transfer locations.

In addition to working full time for MCT, Miller has held a second job as a Brink's Guard for the past five years. He estimates that he has transported more than one trillion dollars since he started this job.

In recognition of Miller's service to his neighbor, Selph presented him with a \$100 savings bond and an

award certificate.

MCT introduced the awards program in July to recognize employees who go the extra mile to provide excellent service — both on and off the job.

"We frequently see examples of our employees going beyond the call of duty on the job, but we recognize that these people also make significant contributions to our society as a whole," Selph said. "Ralph Miller's willingness to dash to the rescue his neighbor is a fine example of the caliber of individual that we are fortunate to have on staff at MCT. He represents the very best in our employee base and we commend him for his quick action and bravery."

Madison County Transit was created in 1980 to oversee all mass transit in the county. MCT operates 13 local fixed routes, seven express routes to St. Louis and door-to-door service for people disabilities and older adults.

The district also is responsible for the county's bike trails and administers the RideFinder's program for the eight-county St. Louis region.



## Donation for the disadvantaged

The Third and Fourth Degrees of the Knights of Columbus recently donated a check for \$7,500 to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The money will support health care through the Koch Family Health Center.

From left are center President and Chief Executive Officer Ted Ellerman, K of C Faithful Navigator John Moseley and center Development Director John Mohl.

## Group to host annual banquet

Morning Star Chapter 135, OES-PHA, will hold its ninth annual banquet at 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Venice Recreation Center, 305 Broadway, Venice.

The cost is \$20 for adults. Children's tickets, for ages 8 to 12, are \$10.

Souvenir book deadline for ads and patrons is Friday.

The price is as follows: whole page, \$30; half page, \$20; fourth page, \$12; eighth page, \$7; and patrons, \$3.

Please make your check or money order payable to: Morning Star Chapter 135, OES-PHA, c/o Jacqueline Washington, 1535 Second St., Madison, IL 62260, or call 451-8086 or 451-7439.

## Briefly

**Open house set**  
The Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department is holding an open house from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 4 at Station 2 on Maryville Road at Old Alton Road.

Come see fire extinguisher demonstrations, get your blood pressure checked and try your luck at the firehouse target.

Smoke and carbon dioxide detectors will be given away, as well as things for the kids.

Hot dogs, cookies and lemonade will be served.

**Register to vote**  
Nameoki Township residents needing to register or re-register to vote, should call the Nameoki Township office at 931-1230.

To be eligible to vote, persons must be 18 years old or older, have lived at the present address for 30 days

and be a citizen of the United States. The last day to register is Oct. 6.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Local Office:  
1815 Delmar  
Granite City, Ill. 62040  
(618) 876-2000  
1-800-766-FAST  
Corporate Office:  
1714 Deer Tracks Trail  
St. Louis, Mo. 63131  
(314) 821-1110  
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SAT 8:30-3PM  
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This beautiful fully restored home was the winner of the 1994 Post Dispatch Interior Design Contest.

Gift Certificates Available.

**St. Genevieve October 17 & 18**

Friday evening: Culture 5a. One with extension with wine & cheese party

Saturday:  
Schoenstatt Shrine: 10a-12a. Shrine Mass  
The Shrine Singers  
11a-12a. Shrine Mass  
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# Mounds event highlights Native American culture

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

Thousands of visitors are expected this weekend at the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site for an annual tribute to the area's Native American culture and other activities.

Heritage America kicks off at 6 p.m. Friday and runs through Sunday. The event gives a first-hand look at life among America's ancient settlers.

While the Mounds has sponsored the event in the past, this year it is sponsored by the Illinois Cultural American Indian Committee.

"The event will be much the same as it has in the past except we're letting the group go on their own," said Mounds spokesman Bill Iseninger. "It will provide the same views of

Native American culture that the event is known for."

Among those will be a special performance by the Comanche Tu-We-Kaw dancers on Saturday afternoon. This dance tells the story of the capture of a U.S. Army Cavalry sword. The performance is part of an effort by the Comanche Nation to revive many of its old dances, some that have not been done in more than 30 years.

An American Indian Market, featuring more than 35 traders from all over the United States, will be featured. Prehistoric artifact displays, hide-tanning demonstrations, contemporary Native American art and Woodland Ribbon Applique exhibitions can also be seen.

All of the events are free. Native American food can be purchased on site.

Heritage American runs from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday; 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Parking is available on-site and spill-over parking is available on the former GrandPa's parking lot, across from the site.

About 15,000 people attended last year. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, visitors can also see a demonstration and contest by the Missouri Alutai Association, taking place near the Interpretive Center.

The atlatl, an 18-inch wooden stick with a hook at one end and a grip at the other, is a precursor to the bow and arrow. These devices were used to launch spears for hunting, causing them to travel farther and with more force.

Contestants will compete in various age groups and at various distances for accuracy.

Demonstrations and hands-on activities will be offered to the public. From 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, a three-mile nature/culture hike is planned. This event will not be held if it rains.

The hike will pass through several regions of Cahokia Mounds and an archaeologist and a naturalist leading the hike will describe various research and excavations that have taken place there and point out several plants used by Native Americans for food, medicine and other purposes.

The hike, which is on mostly flat terrain, is free. Participants should meet at the Interpretive center before 9:30 a.m., dress appropriately, bring a drink and insect repellent.

## Briefly

Banquet planned  
Israelite Spiritual Church,

located at 2001 Tudor Ave.,  
will hold its second annual

banquet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9  
in the Venice recreation  
center, 305 Broadway in  
Venice.

The prices for the banquet  
is adults \$10; children, \$5.  
For additional information,  
call Vera Browley, 451-9034  
or 877-8860, or Sister Gloria  
Shurn, 397-2803.

Humane Society  
to hold fund-raiser

The Madison County  
Humane Society will host a  
Trivia Night fund-raiser at 7  
p.m. Oct. 10 at St. Cecilia  
Catholic Church Hall, 150 N.  
Main St., in Glen Carbon.

There will be 10  
categories. Teams of up to  
eight people will compete for  
cash prizes. Admission for  
the event is \$10 and includes  
one free soda and snacks.  
Soda, nachos and cheese  
sauce and other items will  
be available for purchase.

Doors will open at 6:30  
p.m. Door prizes will be  
awarded between each  
round, and there will be a  
50-50 drawing.  
To reserve a table or for  
more information, call  
Wendy Porter during the  
day at 344-1299 or evenings  
at 633-2427.

## Nameoki Township Highway Dept.

will hold a large household item  
pickup on October 5.  
Old refrigerators, couches etc.

No tires, building material or general trash.

## Bush to deliver speech Oct. 10 at Principia

By Ande Yakstis  
Staff writer

Former President Bush will  
deliver a major address Oct.  
10 at Principia College.

"Principia College is  
honored to welcome a leader  
of such distinction as President  
George Bush to speak at the  
college," President George  
Moffett said.

"American Leadership for a  
New Millennium" will be the  
title of Bush's address at 8 p.m.  
in Cox Auditorium.

Bush is expected to talk  
about world issues, including  
his perspective on the Persian  
Gulf War, where he sent troops  
to Operation Desert Storm in  
1991, Moffett said.

Resident Bush forged a  
coalition force to liberate  
Kuwait from Iraq.

Principia has a reputation  
across the country for  
attracting some of the world's  
great leaders to talk to  
students, faculty, staff and the  
press. Bush will be the second  
famous speaker to appear in  
the college's new George A.  
Andrews Distinguished  
Speaker Series. Former British

Prime Minister Margaret  
Thatcher inaugurated the  
series in an address October  
1997 to mark the 100th  
anniversary of Principia.

Former Secretary of State  
Henry Kissinger will appear on  
the campus April 8 as a  
keynote speaker in the Public  
Affairs Conference. "Changing  
Diplomacy: Facing Global  
Challenges in the 21st  
Century" will be the topic of  
Kissinger's address.

Moffett will give Bush a tour  
of the 2,600-acre campus on top  
of the bluffs overlooking the  
Mississippi River in Elmhurst.

Public tickets to Bush's  
address at Principia have been  
committed because of the  
limited seating of 1,326 people  
in Cox Auditorium.

Bush's speech will be  
telecast live by a satellite  
hookup to 900 people, students,  
parents and faculty at the  
Principia preparatory school in  
Town and Country, Mo.

Bush received a rousing  
welcome to Madison County in  
1988 when he arrived for a  
whirlwind tour to campaign for  
president. A crowd cheered  
Bush when he landed at St. Louis  
Regional Airport in  
Bethalto on March 10, 1988, to  
speak at the Madison County  
Republican Lincoln Day dinner  
in Bethalto.

Bush returned to Alton Sept.  
11, 1988, for a campaign tour  
and a speech to a crowd  
outside Alton Square.

## County finances in good shape, auditor says

By Sanford J. Schmidt  
Staff writer

Madison County Auditor  
Fred Rathon said finances are  
in healthy shape as the county  
heads into the final weeks of  
the annual budget process.

"Things are looking pretty  
healthy," Rathon said at a  
Finance Committee meeting  
Thursday. "We've had the  
support of our office holders,  
who have taken the budget  
process seriously."

Committee chairman Bill  
Little said the county's "target  
budgeting" process is  
becoming a model for other  
counties. He said Sangamon  
County has based its budget  
process on Madison County's  
methods. The county has also  
won several awards for its  
handling of the annual budget,  
Little said.

Rathon said the County  
Board sets budget targets for  
each department and leaves it  
up to the department head to  
spend within those amounts.

The process gives the  
department heads, such as the  
sheriff or the state's attorney,  
the ability to control costs  
within each department.

**TABLE TOP GLASS  
ANY SIZE & SHAPE**  
Granite City Glass  
1837 Madison Ave.  
877-5400

**"CHAMPION'S"**  
2445 Pontoon Rd.  
931-0868

The Biggest Sale Ever!  
Household Items  
Impossible to list everything

- Beanie Baby plastic cases \$06 ea.
- Acrylic Cases \$2.50
- White & Colored heavy reusable  
table covering 4'x10' \$1.50
- Men's & Women's clothes, etc.
- Lots of material
- Wedding programs 100 for  
\$4.00 (reg. \$7.95)
- Wedding bubbles \$5.50 2-ct box  
(2 or more)

Fri. & Sat. 9-3  
2 days only  
Oct. 2nd & 3rd  
In case of rain Oct. 9 & 10



**Relleke Farms  
PUMPKIN PATCH**  
OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 6 PM  
OPEN FOR FALL SEASON

Weekend Activities: Haunted Barn, Hay, Pony and  
Buggy Rides, Food Concessions, Games & More  
**HOLIDAY HARVEST FESTIVAL**  
Saturday, October 3 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM  
Sunday, October 4 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
1 mile N. of Monks Mound on Sand Prairie Lane

Group And School Tours Available  
By Appointment 797-6858

**DR. ALAN J. STEIN, D.D.S.**

**Welcomes**

**DR. ROBERT GANTZ D.D.S.**

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**550 EDWARDSVILLE ROAD  
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## ONE OF AMERICA'S STRONGEST BANKS CALLS GRANITE CITY HOME.

We thank you for the opportunity to have been named one of the  
highest performing banks in the nation.

Sheshunoff Financial Rating Service  
has named Guardian Savings  
Bank among the highest-  
rated financial institutions in  
America, based on analysis of  
performance for the year ending  
December 31, 1997. This  
award recognizes the  
"outstanding accomplish-  
ment" as measured by our  
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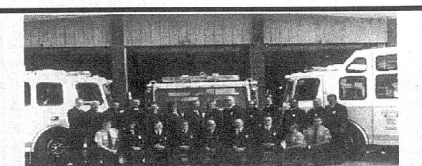
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## TRI-CITY REGIONAL PORT DISTRICT CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

The regular monthly meeting of the Tri-City Regional  
Port District Board scheduled for Monday, October 12,  
1998 at 6:30 P.M. has been changed to Tuesday,  
October 13, 1998 at Noon at the Tri-City Regional  
Port District Office, 2801 Rock Road, Granite City,  
Illinois.



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# Obituaries

## Pearl Albion

PEARL M. ALBION, 91, of Carlyle, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998, at Carlyle Healthcare Center.

Mrs. Albion was born June 6, 1907, in Hunt. She was a retired teacher and had worked in Scottville and Granite City. Mrs. Albion was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Tuesday Class, and Retired Teachers Association. Survivors include her step-daughters, Edna Harris of Seattle, Wash., and Maxine Rataczak of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one sister, Josephine Miller of Carlyle; 14 step-grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Albion; parents, August and Emma (Kaiser) Miller; and one brother, Herbert Miller. Visitation will be 8 a.m. until time of service today, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Frerker Funeral Home in Carlyle.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at Frerker Funeral Home in Carlyle, with the Rev. Steve Goodwin officiating. Burial will be in Carlyle Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church or to the charity of the donor's choice.

## Valera Barnett

VALERA "VAL" BARNETT, 74, of Troy died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998, at her residence.

Mrs. Barnett was born April 19, 1924, in Edwardsville. She was retired from Sunnen Manufacturing Co. and was a former member of the First United Methodist Church of Christ in Troy.

Survivors include her sons, Jack Barnett of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jerry Barnett of Granite City; two daughters, Pat Viamontes of Grove Co., Mo., and Nancy Wood of Troy; one brother, Otto Daesch of Edwardsville; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Barnett; parents, Otto and Burnadine (Cline) Daesch; and one sister, Virginia Nowacki.

Graveside services were Saturday, Sept. 26, at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Pletcher Funeral Home in

Edwardsville handled the arrangements.

## Martha Cook

MARTHA H. (MEINTZ) COOK, 79, of Granite City, formerly of Collinsville, died Saturday, Sept. 26, 1998, at her residence.

Mrs. Cook was born Aug. 16, 1919, in Marston, Mo. Survivors include her sons, D. L. Cook of Conran, Mo., Donald Cook of St. Louis, Mo., Ernest Cook of Granite City, and Jerry Cook of Alton, Mo.; six daughters, Patricia Copeland and Peggy Derosa of Libourn, Mo., Bonnie Waite and Fanny Hinklin both of Portageville, Mo., Sheila Lee of Granite City, and Joyce Rackley of Alton, Mo.; 17 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Opal Jones.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Cook; parents, August and Laurabell (Nations) Meintz; one son, Bill Cook; and two brothers.

Visitation will be 9 to 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Herr Funeral Home in Collinsville. Services will be at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Herr Funeral Home in Collinsville, with the Rev. Roger Wright officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

## Dorothy Davis

DOROTHY L. DAVIS, 76, of Granite City, died Saturday, Sept. 26, 1998, in Florissant, Mo.

Mrs. Davis was born May 6, 1922, in Greenway, Ark. She was a member of the Nidderhaus Methodist and Professional Women, worked at Illinois Power and was a lighting designer at William Tag.

Survivors include her three sisters, Mary Ode of Florissant, Mo., Jeanne Wilkin of Columbus, Ohio, and Wilma Richter of Glen Ellyn. She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Flossie (Ashlock) Davis.

Services were Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Nidderhaus Methodist Church in Granite City, with the Revs. Gary Motta and Brian Caughlin officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park in St. Louis County.

Memorials may be made to the Nidderhaus Methodist Church or the American Cancer Society.

Irwin Chapel handled the arrangements.

## Wallie DiFranco

WALLIE (SCHMIDTKE) DIFRANCO, 60, of Grove Co., Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998, at DePaul Hospital in Missouri.

Survivors include her sons, Gregory Stenberg of Maryland Heights, Mo., and Russell Stenberg Jr. of Florissant, Mo.; one daughter, Tina Hahn of St. Charles; mother, Sarah Schmidtke of Granite City; one brother, Walmer "Smitty" Schmidtke of Granite City; one sister, Martha Hydan of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, John Schmidtke; one son, Jeffrey Stenberg; and one brother, Darrow Schmidtke.

Mrs. DiFranco's body remains were cremated.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

## Mike Hrysko

MIKE HRYSKO, 83, of Madison died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998, at Rosewood Care Center in Edwardsville. He was born Sept. 13, 1915, in Flat River, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie (Yovin) Hrysko; two sons, David Hrysko of Kirkwood, Mo., and Daniel Hrysko of Collinsville; two sisters, Olga Kube and Pauline Wilhelmy, both of Madison; and two granddaughters, Holly Lorschak of Collinsville, and Heather Hrysko of Godfrey.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasyi and Rose Hrysko; and four sisters.

Graveside services were Friday, Sept. 25, at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville with the Rev. Michael Jenkins officiating. Herr Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

## Kay Kynion

KAY (JANSEN) KYNION, 41, of Granite City died Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Kynion was born April 26, 1957, in Breese. She was retired from Magna Operations Center in

Customer Service, and a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church. Survivors include her parents, Al and Shirley (Loddeke) Jansen of Granite City; two sons, Jeremy Kynion of Granite City; and two brothers, Steve Jansen of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Jeff Jansen of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Teresa Joseph, and one granddaughter, Victoria Kynion.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisker officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials may be made to the family.

## Shelly Lea

SHELLY N. LEA, 17, of Pekin, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Sept. 26, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Lea was born Sept. 11, 1981, in Grape Vine, Texas. She was a sophomore at Pekin High School. Survivors include her mother, Jaylene (Usary) Knapp of Pekin; one sister, Layla Bridges of Carbondale; two brothers, Jesse Bridges of Madison, maternal grandfather, Jay Usary of Wilsonville, and paternal grandfather, Bella and Bill Knapp of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandmother, Florence

Usary. Services will be at noon today, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Don Stratton officiating. Burial will be in Bunker Hill Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society.

## Mary Wegener

MARY E. "BETTY" (HOMMERT) WEGENER, 79, of Belleville died Monday, Sept. 28, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville.

Mrs. Wegener was born Nov. 6, 1918, in Granite City. She was a member of the St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her son, the Rev. Mark Wegener of Richfield, Minn.; two daughters, Curt Wegener of Dunlap, and Lynn Schaaf of Belleville; one brother, William Homert of St. Louis; two sisters, Marie Backs of St. Louis and Charlotte McBride of Granite City; eight grandchildren, Miriam Wegener of Minneapolis, Minn.; Joel Wegener of Minneapolis, Minn.; Nathan Wegener of Minneapolis, Minn.; Daniel Wegener of Naperville, Nancy Wegener of Dunlap, and Cathleen Wegener of Naperville, Jennifer

Sims of Godfrey, Kathryn Schaaf of Philadelphia, Pa.; and one great-grandchild, Erin Sims.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Irwin Wegener; parents, Walter and Elizabeth (Volght) Hommert.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at George Renner and Sons Funeral Home in Belleville, and from 10 a.m. until time of service Thursday, Oct. 1, at the church.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Belleville with the Rev. Ronald Neustadt officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Gardens of Memory in Belleville.

Memorials may be made to the St. Mark Lutheran Church or Family Hospice of Belleville Area.

The Press-Record/Journal will publish obituaries up to two weeks following the funeral services. Although most obituaries are received for local funeral homes, obituary notices can be sent to the newspaper at: Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 152 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62042.

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## IEPA workshops to aid potential grant applicants

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will host a series of pre-application workshops in October and November to assist potential Section 319 grant recipients with the application process. Applications are due to the Department of Transportation Regional Office Complex, 1102 Eastport Plaza Dr., Collinsville.

The Section 319 program funds projects that address non-point source pollution control and water-quality concerns. Sources of non-point source pollution include agricultural and urban runoff, construction sites, resource extraction and habitat and hydrologic modifications. Potential applicants include state and local governments, watershed planning groups, environmental organizations and other community organizations.

The funds are allocated on an annual basis through the Clean Water Act, administered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency through the Illinois EPA. Section 319 funds 60 percent of the cost of the project, while the recipient pays the remaining 40 percent.

Most Section 319 projects are on a watershed scale. Many include both an information component and an incentive program that assists local land users in implementing best management practices to reduce non-point source pollution.

The morning session of the workshop will be a general overview of the Section 319 program, while afternoon sessions will cover recipient responsibilities. There is no cost to attend the workshop. Reservations are encouraged. For more information, call 997-1281.

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Fees are charged according to services received. Examinations are by appointment only. Physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your evaluation report will be sent to your physician.

Date: Friday, October 9, 1998

Information: For an appointment or more information, call Memorial's Physical Therapy Department at 257-5250.

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# Monument healing public, vets

Continued from Page 1A  
and picture them gone," Firse said.

Volunteers said Monday that the wall, on display 24 hours, attracted a continuous stream of visitors.

"Attendance has been steady, even during the night," said Joe Smith, Vietnam veteran and exhibit volunteer. "Some people wanted to see it quietly."

Smith walked along the Wall Monday, helping people find their loved ones' names and giving detailed information about the wall's history. "The names are listed chronologically by when they were taken from us," Smith

"Attendance has been steady, even during the night. Some people wanted to see it quietly."

Joe Smith  
Vietnam veteran, exhibit volunteer

told a visitor. "The wall represents alpha and omega, the beginning and the end," he added. Flowers, photographs and mementos were placed along the path of the wall. Smith said these articles are collected, boxed and marked at each location and stored in a warehouse in California. They will eventually appear in

a museum, displayed in glass cases below each state flag the Wall visited. People walked along the wall, running their fingers along the glossy black surface, the letters raised slightly so they could actually feel the names of their loved ones. Lucille Dohrmann of Millstadt was searching the wall for a friend of her daughters, deceased veteran Jim Klopmeier.

"He dated my daughter before leaving for the war. He went away and never came back," she said. Smith told visitors that the last names added to the Wall were the 18 casualties occurring in 1975 during the operation to rescue the U.S. freighter Mayaguez and its crew off the coast of Cambodia.

He added that eight of the names are women, seven Army nurses and one Air Force nurse.

Smith said that six more names are scheduled to be added to the wall soon. "Some people die in VA hospitals years later, as a result of injuries they

sustained during the war," Smith said. "You can be shot and lose your spleen and die 25 years later from it."

Jim Garrett, retired from the Air Force, said many people were killed in action (KIA) within a day or two of returning. Although he was not deployed to serve in Vietnam, he recalled the weekly pictures of KIAs being published during the war.

Garrett said although the Wall brings sadness, it is also a good thing. He added that some people have been carrying an emotional burden for 25 years.

"When they came back, no one wanted to talk with them about it. Even a certain percentage of the veteran's organizations wouldn't allow them to join," Garrett said. "It has not only helped the veterans, it has helped the public at large," Garrett added.

The Wall, which has also been known as a healing Wall, appears to be serving its purpose, which is to allow persons who may not have had the opportunity to visit the actual memorial in Washington, D.C., to have the experience.

The moving wall gives those who visit it a chance to remember and quite possibly heal some old wounds. Closing ceremonies will be held today at 2 p.m. in Scheve Park.

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Fall is Mother Nature's perfect planting time. You may have heard people make this claim before, and it's true. Fall generally provides cooler temperatures, plenty of moisture and reduced sunlight, all of which add up to nature's ideal planting conditions.

Isn't spring better? After all, something planted in spring has a whole summer to grow. But here's the scoop. When planted in fall, the roots of woody plants will continue to grow until the ground is completely frozen. And that usually gives it two or three months. The tops of the plants may get nipped by the cold along the way, but the roots keep on growing.

Here's the big advantage of fall planting. The plant doesn't have to deal with hot, dry weather right away. A new tree, with fewer roots has a tougher time finding water. Naturally, the cooler it is outside, the less stress for the plant. The plants simply won't lose as much water as they would in the middle of summer.

Cooler nights will become commonplace in the next few weeks, as we're noticing a definite difference in the amount of daylight. All this adds up to nearly perfect planting conditions.

The end result is a tree or shrub that will be more established and better equipped to deal with hot weather when next summer rolls around.

Fall's also a good time for planting lawns, so if you've been contemplating putting in a new one or patching up the old, it's time to get going. Newly planted grass likes the grand conditions of fall just as much as trees and shrubs do.

Transplanting's another project that goes hand in hand with fall. Give your landscape a good look-over and if a shrub or tree would be better suited to another area, go for it.

This is the ideal time to get these activities done.

### Green Tomatoes?

Have any green tomatoes amidst the red ones? If so, harvest them. Green tomatoes that are glossy and about three quarters of their full size are called mature green tomatoes. Slice open one. The gel in the seed cavity is thick and seeds slide easily off a knife.

Tomatoes picked at this time will ripen indoors. Not the smaller ones, though, they'll rot if kept for any length of time. Green tomatoes bruise very easily, so handle with care. Store them in a single layer at 55° to 70°F, and away from a source of bright light.

You can speed up the ripening process by manipulating the storage temperature. The warmer it is, the faster they'll ripen. Why go to all this trouble? You'll still be enjoying garden-fresh tomatoes while everybody else will have to settle for store-bought.

If your lawn hasn't been fed yet, there's no need to wait any longer. Feeding with Fall Lawn Food is very important, since it helps your lawn endure the harsh winter and gives it a strong start next spring.

If you applied Weed & Feed recently, though, wait until mid-October or so before applying Fall Lawn Food.

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State \_\_\_\_\_

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Suburban Journals

## Woman dies in car crash

Continued from Page 1A

the accident.

Lea was a passenger in a car driven by David Oretz, 21, of Granite City. According to the Madison County Coroner's report, Oretz suffered minor injuries.

Oretz was driving south on Old Alton Road when he apparently lost control while trying to turn onto Schaffer. His car, a 1987 Pontiac Firebird, hit a utility pole and support wire, became airborne and landed in a field. Lea apparently was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the car.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department handled the accident. The Department would release no details.

For Lea's obituary, see Page 4A.

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## St. Clair opposes annexations

Continued from Page 1A

not contiguous to Madison.

If successful, the lawsuit would give Fairmont City officials a clear unencumbered avenue to annex the St. Louis National Stockyards and could stall further annexations by Madison. However, if Madison wins, it would block Fairmont City from further annexations.

Hamm has said repeatedly that he and Madison city officials were willing to negotiate with Fairmont City and that he did not want to block Fairmont from further annexations. But the filing of the lawsuit may change that.

"We haven't heard back from Fairmont City in five or six weeks, then we got this," Hamm said. "We need to get this cleared up so we can start developing."

Fairmont City Mayor Alex Bregen said Monday that he also wanted the matter settled but that Fairmont would not negotiate. "The lawsuit is the only way to clear up this matter," he said. "Negotiations just don't seem to accomplish anything."

He also said he was "very comfortable" that Fairmont City's annexations were proper.

With the closing of the Venture store and the eventual closing of the Milan Landfill in 10 years or less, losing the ability to annex

the stockyard properties could destroy Fairmont City's tax base.

Bregen said that the landfill provides 75 percent of the village's revenues.

"When that closes, there will definitely be changes," he said.

By annexing the stockyard territory, he said, the village could avoid major problems when the landfill revenue dries up.

He also said the village was "about to complete" negotiations with property owners over annexations in the disputed area but declined to name who they are.

The overlapping annexations occurred in early 1996, when the two communities were jockeying for position to start annexations in the old village of National City, which was being dissolved at the request of the stockyards.

The company had protested National City's extremely high tax rate and evicted residents living on its property.

When that village finally disincorporated, Madison started aggressively annexing portions of it, while Fairmont City did nothing overt until attempting a court-ordered annexation of about 700 acres earlier this year.

That attempt was halted after other local municipalities and landowners in the former National City area objected.

## City council to discuss lawsuit

Continued from Page 1A

annexation. He said it was cheaper to annex the entire area than to do it property by property. He said each individual annexation costs the city approximately \$300.

Hamm also said the city needs to "clean up" the area to attract business. He said trash and debris in the area may hinder future

development. The East Madison area is near land the city has zoned for commercial development along McCambridge Avenue.

Although the residents would pay more in taxes, Hamm said they would receive police protection and garbage pick-up. Eventually, the city also would establish a residential tax increment financing district to pay for street repairs, a sewer system

and sidewalks.

At the meeting, the council will discuss what action to take against the lawsuit challenging the legality of eight annexations dating back to February 1996.

Other business includes discussing a newspaper ad promoting a new housing project, hiring a new officer for the police department and accepting property at 2036 Edwardsville Road.

## Man hurt after asking about car

Continued from Page 1A

Department.

Sometime Sunday evening, the man apparently saw the man to whom he gave his car and asked about it.

The man became enraged, "body-slammed" the victim, hit him with a beer bottle and told him not to tell the police about the car, reports said.

The suspect then left in another car.

Venice Police Chief James Newsome said the victim had given them the name of the suspect — who has done time in federal prison on

drug-related charges and may be on probation.

Newsome said police hope to

make a positive identification and hope to seek charges later this week.

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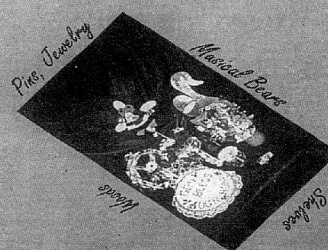
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## Rigal

By Dan Young  
 Staff writer

Pope John Paul II speak about family when he visits St. Jan. 26 and 27.

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# Rigali announces itinerary for pope's visit

By Dan Yount  
Staff writer

Pope John Paul II will speak about familiar themes when he visits St. Louis on Jan. 26 and 27. Archbishop Justin Rigali of the St. Louis Archdiocese announced the pope's itinerary Friday.

"There is no secret about what the pope will say to

us," Rigali said. "He will tell us to be not afraid, to build a new culture that focuses on goodness and justice in life and to inspire in everyone a true meaning of holiness."

During the 31 hours the pope is expected to be in St. Louis, he will attend a youth rally at the Kiel Center to be attended by 22,000 youths, celebrate Mass in the Trans

World Dome before an audience of 98,000 people and conduct a prayer service at the Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis.

The pope, 77, has been able to participate in two events per day — one in the morning and one in the afternoon — during recent trips throughout the world, and his activities in St. Louis will be limited to that

schedule, Rigali said.

Although archdiocese leaders had invited the pope to stay in St. Louis for a third day and visit Cardinal Glennon's Children's Hospital, that will not be possible, Rigali said.

As an alternative, Vatican officials have suggested that children from the hospital be brought to Kiel Center where the pope can meet and talk to them, Rigali said.

Rigali said he was in St. Louis on Oct. 16, 1978, when Paul II was elected pope of Rome and pope.

ever in my wildest dreams did I realize then 20 years later I would meet him in St. Louis," Rigali said.

Annex with the Missouri Center of the International Events Society said the pope's visit will be the largest event in St. Louis since the World's Fair.

"This is something of a mind bender," said Craig Leitner, creative director of the Contemporary Group, which has been hired by the archdiocese to coordinate the events. "There is just an incredible list of things to do in a very short time."

As many as 600,000 people could brave possible freezing temperatures to be in St. Louis for the pope's visit, said Monsignor Richard Stika, general chairman of the papal visit for the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

Every effort will be made to ensure that everyone has an opportunity to see the pope, be it at one of the three venues he is to appear or as he travels from place to place, Stika said.

"The papal visit will have a dramatic effect of how St. Louis is presented to the world," he said. "It will be a way to show off St. Louis and how proud we are of our community."

## Pope's visit at a glance

Jan. 26:

• 12:30 p.m., a variety of activities for youths begin at Kiel Center.

• 1 p.m., Pope John Paul II arrives from Mexico City at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, where he will be welcomed by church and government officials and residents. The ceremony at the airport will involve speeches and last about an hour.

• 2 p.m., pope departs airport in a motorcade to the archbishop's home on Lindell Boulevard. The route will be announced later.

• A time and a route to be determined, the pope will travel to the Kiel Center in the popemobile.

• 6 p.m., pope begins a prayer service with a speech at Kiel Center youth rally.

• About 7:30 p.m., pope departs Kiel Center.

Wednesday, Jan. 27:

• At a time and route to be determined, the pope travels from the archbishop's residence to Trans World Dome.

• 8:30 a.m., Pope arrives at Trans World Dome and tours America's Center halls in popemobile.

• 9:30 a.m., Pope celebrates Mass in Trans World Dome.

• About 11:45 a.m., pope departs Trans World Dome.

• 12:30 p.m., lunch with cardinals and bishops at archbishop's residence.

• 4 p.m., greeting at archbishop's residence.

• 4:30 p.m., pope arrives at Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis for evening prayer and speech.

• 6 p.m., pope departs Cathedral Basilica for Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

• 6:30 p.m., departure ceremony and speeches at airport.

• 7:30 p.m., pope departs.

## Understanding

### Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia

Memorial Hospital, in cooperation with the Alzheimer's Association, will present a program to help you identify the symptoms of dementia and Alzheimer's disease in comparison to the normal aging process as well as offer important information to family caregivers. The program will include:

Overview of Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease  
Stephen Burger, M.D., neurologist

Legal and Financial Considerations  
Kay Welch, attorney



Alzheimer's Association Services  
Heather Caudill,  
Outreach Coordinator

DATE, TIME, PLACE  
Thursday, October 15, 1998  
1 to 3 p.m.  
Memorial's Auditorium

#### TO REGISTER

The program is free, however seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649 or the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-980-9080.



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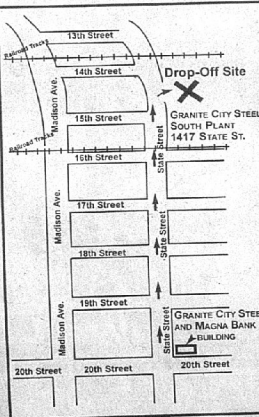
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- ✗ Fireworks
- ✗ Propane Tanks/Cylinders
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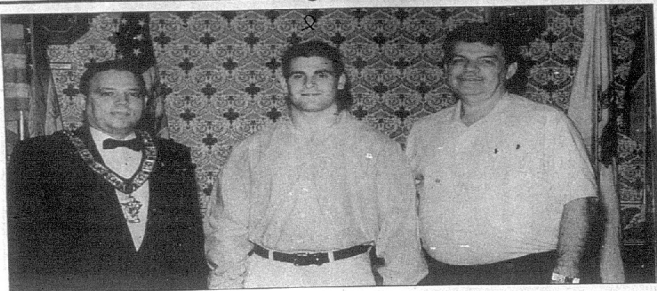
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## Organizations



### New member

Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 initiated a new member, Nick Novacich, recently. From left are Exalted Ruler Ken Shipp, Nick Novacich, and Nick's father, Pete Novacich.

### Teachers to meet about retirement formula

Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs has announced that area teachers are being invited to an informational meeting about the new 2.2 retirement formula scheduled at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Webster School Auditorium, 106 W. Church St., Collinsville.

The meeting is free, but reservations are required to ensure sufficient accommodations and meeting materials. All area teachers are invited to attend.

The new formula affects nearly 185,000 full-time, part-time and substitute teachers who

work for school districts outside the city of Chicago. Chicago teachers are covered by a separate retirement fund. Benefits for teachers who already have retired are not changed by the new formula.

The meeting is sponsored by the Teachers' Retirement System, the Illinois Education Association, the Illinois Federation of Teachers and Briggs.

For reservations, call Julie Hicks at 692-7040, extension 4530.

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## Go not

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Art Voellinger Sports Views

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# Sports

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## Golf notes

Stricker, Goalby linked by ties to Univ. of Illinois

A pair of former University of Illinois golfers caught my interest recently, and while Steve Stricker, the runner-up in the 1998 PGA Championship, and Bob Goalby, the former Masters champion from Belleville, may never meet, I'm convinced the younger of the two could learn much from Bob.

You see, while Stricker earned \$324,000 for finishing behind PGA champion Vijay Singh at Redmond, Wash., the 31-year-old former Illinois All-American (1988 and '89) had struggled on the PGA Tour after earning \$1.3 million and a No. 4 ranking in 1998.

In 1997, he nearly became a no-name with \$167,652 in earnings and a 130th-place ranking. He blamed his problems on his driver, only to learn that his father-in-law, Dennis Tiziani, the golf coach at the University of Wisconsin, had other thoughts, expressed when Stricker played in this year's Western Open in Chicago.

According to Tiziani, "He (Stricker) reduced his body fat. It made him more flexible. There's a reason guys exercise. Until this year, he never did that." Stricker, though, said he had changed his driver from one with a titanium head to one with a metal head, but without a bubble shaft.

"Maybe the bubble's not for me," said the 6-foot, 185-pound Stricker, whose 273 runner-up PGA total included a 4-under par round of 66.

Meanwhile, if Stricker is serious about conditioning, he ought to try to catch up with Goalby, who I'm pulling for to return to the Senior PGA Tour after knee surgery.

Thanks to Dr. Donald Serot of Belleville, Bob has had a partial knee replacement that involved replacing the worn cartilage in his right knee with a plastic pad and putting a metal implant on the bottom of his thigh bone.

An outstanding quarterback in high school, Bob also was the starting catcher for the 1947 Belleville Maroons state baseball champions.

Now, at age 69, he's exercising, rehabbing and playing golf at St. Clair Country Club, where he started as a caddy when he was 8 years old.

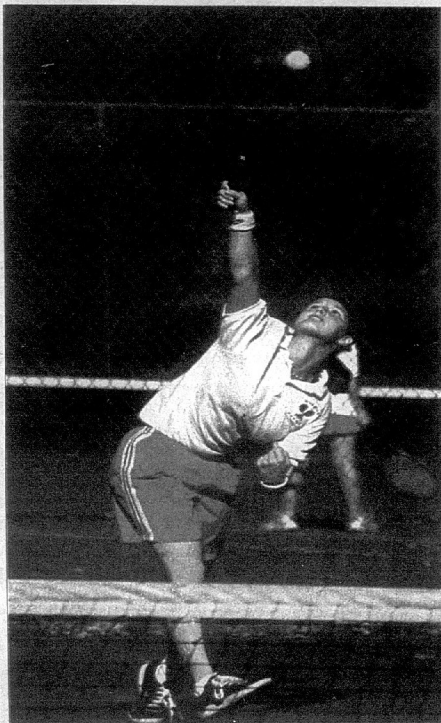
**19th hole**

When B.W. Bruce of Marion won the 74th annual Southern Illinois Golf Association Championship at Green Hills in Mount Vernon, he did something Goalby did in 1965, when the tournament changed from match play to stroke play.

Goalby shot a 284 that year to defeat 11-time SIGA champion Pursie Pipes by six strokes...

Prior to the forming of the SIGA, the tournament was known as the Sentinel Cup and was held in Centralia in the early 1920s, with Williams Martz of the St. Clair Club winning the first six titles...

Remember a few years ago, when Bob Brown, the director of golf at Clinton Hill, told me of the change to spikeless shoes? This year, Clinton Hill became one of 4,650 courses nationwide that have banned metal spikes.



Granite City senior Jan Shanafelt is 6-3 this season in No. 1 singles competition.

## Shanafelt emerges as force for Warriors

Granite City senior excels in No. 1 singles

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

Granite City High senior Jan Shanafelt is relatively new to the sport of tennis, but you couldn't tell from watching her play.

Shanafelt is the No. 1 singles player for the Warriors, the match-to-match catalyst for a program on the rise.

"I think it was last summer," Shanafelt said when asked to recollect her first thoughts of joining the tennis team. "I hadn't even thought about playing in high school. A couple of my friends were going out for it and said they needed players. They said, 'Why don't you come out and try it?'"

"It was really hard to learn to hit the ball from scratch."

Shanafelt didn't have a whole lot of playing experience, but she picked up the game by watching the professionals at work — on television.

"Yeah, I spent a lot of time watching," she said. "There are tournaments going on all the time, and it's a good way to learn how to serve and swing the racket."

She started playing for Granite City as a junior. This year, she has moved into the most prominent role with the team, and is off to a 6-3 singles mark.

"Jan only started tennis a year ago," said Granite City tennis coach Linda Ames, "and the progress she has made shows what an incredible athlete she is. She has picked up all the right moves, the shots, and techniques. She plays a lot and watches a lot."

"Now I'm the No. 1 singles player," Shanafelt said. "I really wasn't expecting to do that well since last year I was third or fourth in singles."

She has reason to be proud of her 6-3 record. "And that's playing against the Belleville teams and Collinsville."

"When I got there (against Collinsville) I didn't even expect to be in that match," Shanafelt said. "I was really pumped up for that match, since I'm from Granite City."

"Jan only started tennis a year ago, and the progress she has made shows what an incredible athlete she is. She has picked up all the right moves, the shots and techniques."

Linda Ames  
Granite City coach

because of the rivalry. I take it a little more seriously when it's Collinsville. They told me I was playing the coach's daughter (Katie Stuts).

"I don't even know how I won. Basically it was just adrenaline. I was really excited by it. I think Katie Stuts is one of the best players around."

"Now going into the Edwardsville and Belleville matches, I think I have a chance. I wasn't intimidated or scared at all. I've been hitting the ball well against those teams."

Ames depends on her senior for more than just good play but also to provide an example for the rest of the team.

"Jan is a team leader," Ames said, "and it's because she can't stand to lose. That keeps her in matches."

"I've been playing varsity basketball and softball since I was a freshman," Shanafelt said. "I think since I was a captain of the basketball team last year, the vocal part has just carried over from there to tennis. I just try to help Coach Ames out with the freshmen and underclassmen."

Shanafelt's competitive drive is a natural extension of her personality, and one way that Shanafelt leads by example on the court.

"When I was real little, like 5 or 6 years old, I started playing t-ball with the boys," Shanafelt said. "I was always playing."

See SHANAFELT, Page 3B

## Granite City turns back Belleville East

Warriors must settle for third place at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central Tournament

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

Granite City would have liked to have played Saturday night in the finals of the Hazelwood (Mo.) Central Tournament against perennial champion St. Louis DeSmet. But a 2-1 loss Friday night against the host Hawks sent Granite City into the third-place game against Belleville East.

The Warriors were able to console themselves Saturday with a 2-1 victory. "We felt coming in that we had everything to gain and nothing to lose," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "We come out of her with four

out of five wins in six days." On Saturday night, the Warriors broke a scoreless deadlock in the first few minutes of the second half.

Warriors defender Jarod MacMillian took one of his patented long throw-ins, and found forward Dave Margrave in the middle of the box. Margrave headed it in and the Warriors had a 1-0 lead.

"I just threw it and he finished nicely," MacMillian said. "We finally put one in from a throw-in. We've

gotten a couple close before."

The Lancers came back to tie the game on a quirky call.

Granite City goalie Brandon Williams slid out to the right edge of the box to break up an attack and took out the East attacker, Ryan Coates. The official gave Williams a yellow card for excessive roughness and awarded a penalty kick.

"(Granite City's) Mike (Smith) was taken down in the first few minutes of the game they had a hand ball in their

box," Baker said. "You wonder if both officials are calling it the same way." Because of the card, Williams had to come out of the game and sophomore Jamie Gavilsky went in to take his place.

As he walked to the goal line, Gavilsky stared down Coates, who was lined up to take the penalty. Gavilsky made a great save on the kick, diving to his left. But as Gavilsky got to his feet, the rebound slid out to Coates, who put it past Gavilsky to tie the game.

"That was a shame, it would have been neat if Jamie had saved both of those," Baker said. "He's a gamer."

See WARRIORS, Page 3B



Granite City running back Brooks Narvaez finds running room against Waynesville after taking the handoff from quarterback Zack May.

## Warriors kept it simple in victory

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

It was back to basics Friday night. And they proved as reliable as ever.

Granite City picked up its first victory of the season Friday night, and did so by keeping everything simple.

PREP FOOTBALL

Run it up the gut. Play solid defense. Avoid stupid mistakes.

Most importantly, Granite City reduced its penalties, which allowed the Warriors to work out some offensive flow in a 28-7 victory at home against Waynesville, Mo.

"I don't know what the total yards in

See SIMPLE, Page 4B

## Granite City continues solid play over weekend

Warriors win three-team meet, finish second in best-ball event

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

Granite City High junior Brett Briggs led the Warriors golf team to victory in a three-team event last Thursday at Cardinal Creek.

The Warriors shot a 152 to finish first in the three-team event. Mascoutah came in second with a 161, and host Civic Memorial finished third with 169.

Briggs shot an even-par 36. Matt Rustio shot a 38, and Brett Solberger and Dan Harper each shot 39 to round out the scoring.

"That was probably the best we've played away from home all year," Granite City coach Boone Chaney said.

On Saturday, the Warriors again took to the road, and played at Centralia in a

"That was probably the best we've played away from home all year."

Boone Chaney  
Granite City coach

best-ball tournament. Granite City finished tied for second overall.

The team of Jeff Jerden and Brett Briggs shot a 2-over-par 74. Ty Suhre and Dan Harper combined for a 77. Sophomores Brett Solberger and Ryan McAteer finished with a 74.

Three teams were tied at 225, and in a scorecard playoff Granite City took third.

The Warriors compete Thursday in the Southwestern Conference tournament.



# Sports

## Volleyball tourney schedule

**Belleville East Metro Classic**  
**POOLS**  
**A** — 1, Belleville West; 2, Webster Groves (Mo.) Nerinx Hall; 3, Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin; 4, Kirkwood (Mo.) Ursuline Academy.  
**B** — 1, Crestwood (Mo.) Cor Jesu; 2, Normal Community; 3, Breese Mater Dei; 4, St. Jacob Triad.  
**C** — 1, St. Louis County (Mo.) Incarnate Word; 2, Belleville East; 3, Washington (Mo.) St. Francis Borgia; 4, St. Charles County (Mo.) Duchesne.  
**D** — 1, Frontenac (Mo.) St. Joseph's Academy; 2, Quincy; 3, Breese Central; 4, Red Bud.  
**SCHEDULE**  
**Friday**  
 (All games at Family Sportsplex)  
**Court A** — Nerinx Hall vs. Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin, 4:30 p.m.; Belleville West vs. Ursuline, 5:45 p.m.; Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin vs. Ursuline, 7 p.m.; Belleville West vs. Nerinx Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
**Court B** — Normal Community vs. Mater Dei, 4:30 p.m.; Cor Jesu vs. Triad, 5:45 p.m.; Mater Dei vs. Triad, 7 p.m.; Cor Jesu vs. Normal, 8:15 p.m.  
**Court C** — Belleville East vs. Borgia, 4:30 p.m.; Incarnate Word vs. Duchesne, 5:45 p.m.; Incarnate Word vs. Belleville East, 8:15 p.m.  
**Court D** — Quincy vs. Breese Central, 4:30 p.m.; St. Joseph's vs. Red Bud, 5:45 p.m.; Central vs. Red Bud, 7 p.m.; St. Joseph's vs. Quincy, 8:15 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
 (Pool games at Family Sportsplex)  
**Court A** — Nerinx Hall vs. Ursuline, 9 a.m.;

Belleville West vs. Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin vs. Ursuline, 10:15 a.m.  
**Court B** — Normal Community vs. Triad, 9 a.m.; Mater Dei vs. Cor Jesu, 10:15 a.m.  
**Court C** — Belleville East vs. Duchesne, 9 a.m.; Borgia vs. Incarnate Word, 10:15 a.m.  
**Court D** — Quincy vs. Red Bud, 9 a.m.; Central vs. St. Joseph's, 10:15 a.m.  
**Gold Division**  
 (Pool winners)  
 At Family Sportsplex  
**Court A** — Semifinals, 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.  
**Main Court** — Third-place match, 4 p.m.  
**Main Court** — Championship match, 5:15 p.m.  
**Silver Division**  
 (Pool runners-up)  
 At Belleville East  
**Court B** — Semifinals, 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.  
**Court B** — Third-place match, 2:45 p.m.  
**Court A** — Championship match, 2:45 p.m.  
**Bronze Division**  
 (Pool third-place teams)  
 At Family Sportsplex  
**Court C** — Semifinals, 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.  
**Court C** — Third-place match, 2:45 p.m.  
**Court C** — Championship match, 2:45 p.m.  
**Copper Division**  
 (Pool fourth-place teams)  
 At Family Sportsplex  
**Court D** — Semifinals, 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.  
**Court D** — Third-place match, 2:45 p.m.  
**Court D** — Championship match, 2:45 p.m.

## DOBB'S Cardinals Team of the Week



### State seniors champs

The Lebanon Builders won the Illinois Senior Olympics softball championship — in the 50 to 54 age division — at the state tournament Sept. 19-20 in Springfield. The team advances to the National Senior Olympics finals as the Illinois representative to the tournament next year in Orlando, Fla. The Lebanon Builders defeated a team from Chicago to win the state championship. The team is still seeking players over 50 and sponsors interested in seniors softball. For information, call player/coach Frank Carril at 832-5303.

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## Warriors place third in tourney

Continued from Page 18

"I was nervous," Gavilsky said. "I was very nervous. You practice those (penalty kicks) sometimes, but not very often."

But Margrabe came to the rescue again for Granite City.

With less than 10 minutes remaining, MacMillian took another throw-in. Nathan Nichols let the ball skim off his head over to Margrabe, who put home the header and eventual game-winner.

The Lancers had their chances in the closing moments of the game. Sean Ackley got a header in close to net and put it just over the top. Williams, back in the game, made a great save on Dan Brunner.

But soon after, Brunner was given a red card on a hard takedown and the Lancers had to finish the game with 10 men.

Jason Hileman had two great chances in the second half to put Granite farther ahead. Right after Margrabe's first goal, Hileman turned on the jets to reach a 50/50 ball heading toward the Belleville East box.

Lancers keeper Pat Boyne came out to tackle Hileman, but the ball squirted free. Hileman chased it, but it went out of bounds to the side of the Belleville East net.

In the last couple minutes of the game, Hileman got a long pass from Corey Winfield, and he broke free into the space available with the Lancers playing a man down. Boyne made a great diving save, but the rebound again shot free. Hileman slid into the box, and curled a touch just past the left post.

"We had a pretty good game," MacMillian said. "Especially Dave (Margrabe), finishing those two goals."

The reasons the Warriors were able to bounce back from Friday's loss was simple: "The difference tonight was that we played harder," MacMillian said. "We talked a lot and finished well. Last night we hardly said a word."

"Margrabe had a great game," Baker said. "(Josh) Peacher had his best of the season, and we're enthusiastic about that. Corey Winfield at midfield was steady."

But not everything was peachy about the victory, as some bad habits continued.

"Last night, we failed to talk, listen, do," Baker said. "There was still some of that problem tonight. Our finishing has to improve some more. Hileman had some chances. Mike Smith won't shoot; we have to get him to shoot."

"We had the same problem of not stepping up at midfield and the shots were coming hard, approaching 25-30 yards."

"We need a full-game approach, and we haven't always been getting that. But we have increased it so much from where it was. We didn't show them everything we do. We need a little time to get better."

The Warriors were slated to play at Belleville West on Monday night, and will host O'Fallon tonight at 7 p.m.

"Belleville West have been coming on," Baker said. "They tied St. Louis U. High and lost a close game to (St. Louis) Vianney. It will be a real physical, imposing conference game for us."

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

The Granite City tennis team posted its best showing of the season in the Civic Memorial Tournament this past weekend.

### GIRLS TENNIS

"It was a very good tournament for us, because it was all teams of our level," said Granite City coach Linda Ames. "So it's good for us to get that kind of experience."

"We've never finished above fourth place in the past, and we finished in second this year."

This team has made a habit of meeting or exceeding expectations during the past two seasons.

"That was our goal, to finish second," Ames said.

"Jerseyville is always the strongest team in the field, and they had beaten us earlier in a dual match. We thought second was a more realistic goal, as long as we all played well, which we did."

The Civic Memorial Tournament has an unusual format, designed to prepare

teams for the postseason.

"It is an all-doubles tournament," Ames said. "The coach from Civic Memorial, Dennis Wilschetz, changed it to doubles because the best two singles players on a team usually play doubles in sectionals, and this gives the coaches a chance to see how they can do, if they are competitive."

"It's a round-robin format, and the winners advance to play for medals in their individual draw, in separate brackets. All of our girls got a medal — finished first, second or third."

Seniors Robyn Slater and Amanda Pashea advanced to the championship match against Jerseyville's Sarah Varble and Lindsey Killian before bowing 6-3, 6-3, and settling for second place.

"Robyn and Amanda played well all day," Ames said. "They liked playing the girls from Jerseyville because they could really hit the ball hard."

Senior Jan Shanafelt and junior Julie McMaster played for third place in their bracket, and beat Roxana's Sarah Ray and Sarah

Dustman, 6-1, 6-0.

"They had the worst draw on our team, but the final ended up being a pretty easy match," Ames said.

The Warriors doubles team of juniors Katherine Inou and Beth Siebold got the No. 1 seed and played for first against Jerseyville's Elisha Bierman and Amanda Jones. The Warriors won the match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

"Again, they played really well," Ames said. "They didn't have a contest all day."

Junior Krista Morlon and sophomore Jolene Harris took third place by beating Alton Marquette's Susie Mook and Susan Miley, 6-1, 6-1.

Sophomore Ashley Burdge and senior Sarah Gieson were thrown together for the tournament, and ended up with a No. 1 seed. They took it, stormed through the draw, and defeated a Jerseyville duo 6-0, 6-2 in the finals.

"The most surprising team was Ashley and Sarah," Ames said. "They hadn't played together at all before. They played incredible the whole day, and didn't have any problems."

"They lost three games the whole day, and won 32, and both of them played well. When Gieson gets her first serve in, she's unstoppable, and she was getting it in like crazy."

"Everybody played well all day. It was amazing."

## Shanafelt emerges for Granite City

Continued from Page 18

basketball with the guys, and that's probably where I got my competitiveness from."

Her closest competitor on the tennis team is also her best friend, fellow senior Robyn Slater.

"It helps having her on the team, absolutely," Shanafelt said. "She's the reason I tried out for tennis in the first place. She's probably the best competition I have on the team."

"Robyn and I have been friends since the seventh grade. It helps, especially when I want to go out at night to hit. We are probably the two strongest players on the team, so it's nice to have someone who played the year before to hit with, and someone who can hit as hard as me."

Looking ahead, Shanafelt would like to see the tennis program's progress pay dividends in the end of the season.

"The conference tournament is coming up in about two weeks (Oct. 9)," she said. "As well as we've played against Collinsville, we should have no problem in the conference. That's a big step from last year, when we didn't know who we would beat or who would beat us."

"I think the girls are focusing in on winning, because now we know we can win."

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# Sports

## Prep football

**ALTHOFF**  
Coach: Glenn Schott  
(1-4)

26 at Oak Park Fenwick..... L 6-35

**September**  
4 at Belleville West..... W 34-13  
11 at Cahokia..... L 17-21  
19 Mayfield (Ky.)..... L 0-24  
25 at Metamora..... L 10-12

**October**  
2 at Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Central..... 7:30 p.m.  
9 Jackson (Mo.)..... 7:30 p.m.  
16 at Poplar Bluff (Mo.)..... 7:30 p.m.  
24 Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin..... 1 p.m.

**BELLEVILLE EAST**  
Coach: Mike McGinnis  
(3-2)

20 at Moline..... L 7-21

**September**  
4 at Cahokia..... W 27-0  
12 St. Louis DeSmet..... W 49-13  
18 Belleville West..... L 13-21  
25 at Collinsville..... L 13-21

**October**  
2 Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.  
10 East St. Louis..... 7:30 p.m.  
16 at Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.  
23 Alton..... 7:30 p.m.

**EAST ST. LOUIS**  
Coach: Terry Hill  
(4-1)

30 at Chicago Simon..... W 20-8

**September**  
5 at St. Louis Summer..... W 41-22  
11 at Alton..... W 41-26  
18 at Normal..... W 15-6  
25 Edwardsville..... L 21-28

**October**  
2 at Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.  
10 at Belleville East..... 1:30 p.m.  
16 at Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.  
23 Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.

**EDWARDSVILLE**  
Coach: Tim Dougherty  
(5-0)

28 Millington (Tenn.) Central..... W 46-15

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**September**  
4 St. Louis Naval Jr. ROTC..... W 34-7  
11 at Granite City..... W 14-0  
18 Alton..... W 45-0  
25 at East St. Louis..... W 28-21

**October**  
2 Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.  
10 at Springfield (Mo.) Glendale..... 1 p.m.  
16 Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.  
23 Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.

**GRANITE CITY**  
Coach: Nick Petrillo  
(1-4)

28 at Cahokia..... L 14-26

**September**  
4 O'Fallon..... L 15-31  
11 Edwardsville..... L 16-28  
18 at Collinsville..... W 26-14  
25 Waynesville (Mo.)..... W 26-14

**October**  
2 at Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.  
9 Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.  
16 Alton..... 7:30 p.m.  
23 at East St. Louis..... 7:30 p.m.

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## Simple, steady wins the game for Granite City

Continued from Page 1B

penalties ended up being, but it seemed like we didn't have that untimely penalty that we've had in the past," Granite City coach Nick Petrillo said. "We didn't hurt ourselves at a bad time and that gave the kids some confidence. There were situations where they saw, 'Hey, we can get over this.'"

The players who have been stellar all season—George Kirgan, Mike Simpson, Jeremy Hunter, Fred Beyreau—maintained those efforts.

The key to the breakthrough, however, was the offensive line, and the coaching staff's willingness to stick with the run long after it looked as if it would never work. The linemen

gained confidence and started to win the battle in the trenches. They wore out the Waynesville defense, and Brooks Narvaez—along with Ryan Stagner and Shawn O'Dell—had big holes to run through. Smash-mouth football worked well for the Warriors.

Granite City (1-4) will try to maintain its momentum Friday night at Belleville East (3-2).

"From what we've seen of Belleville East, we think

"We didn't hurt ourselves at a bad time and that gave the kids some confidence."

**Nick Petrillo**  
Granite City coach

they'll be one heck of a team," Petrillo said. "They have a huge offensive line, an outstanding quarterback

and two good running backs. We'll have to strap it down and get a bit more confidence."

"We've played them tough in the past, and I don't see any reason to believe we won't play them tough again."

Belleville East, the defending Southwestern Conference champion, lost to unbeaten Collinsville on Friday night. The Lancers are the fourth 1997 playoff team on Granite City's schedule.

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Granite City Journals



# Falkon Fencers make points in Metro East

## Local club has been teaching the sport since 1992

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

When it comes to promoting the sport of fencing, Mark Snow knows how to make his point.

A two-time All-American and a former assistant coach at the University of Illinois, Snow is head coach of the Falkon Fencers Club, which is based out of the Leu Civic Center, 213 N. Market St. in Mascoutah. The club is currently beginning fencing

classes for men and women. Falkon Fencers was founded in 1992 by Maj. Wendell Kubik after his transfer to Scott Air Force base from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado, where he had been head fencing coach.

"Kubik and I were high

school competitors in Chicago," said Snow, 40. "Wendell went to the Air Force Academy and I went to U of I, so we also competed against each other in college. After the academy, Wendell had to serve out his four-year hitch and the Air Force assigned him to Wyoming. I stayed at U of I as assistant fencing coach for nine years. We were the winningest athletic team in school history until they dropped the program."

"Wendell came back to the Air Force Academy as head coach and my last year (at Illinois) we were both at the NCAA. We were just shooting the breeze and I told him I had taken a job in this area for Crow's Hybrid Seed Company. About the same time, the Air Force sent Wendell to Scott Air Force Base."

Snow thought he was finished as a fencing coach, but the "Kubik connection" got him back into the sport.

"About a year later, (Kubik's) wife called and said they were starting a fencing club and wanted me to help out," Snow said. "We worked together for about two years before the Air Force sent Wendell to Germany. I was kind of left holding the bag, but things have worked out real well."

The fencing club, which started in Belleville, moved to the Leu Civic Center in the fall of 1997.

"This is our second year here and we're in full swing," Snow said. "We have four beginners classes, then intermediate classes, then you can work your way into the club."

Falkon Fencers has members from all over the St. Louis area, including Tom Mills, a junior at Ladue (Mo.) High School.

"Tom has worked with us three years now and he's in position to make some world junior teams this year," Snow said. "He was 11th in the

national championships last year. He has a chance to fence in Havana, Cuba, in February at the World Cup Championships."

"We have another experienced fencer, Darren Kozik, who is a senior at St. Louis University. He was a high school fencer in Milwaukee."

"I worked with quite a few All-Americans at U of I, and they came from all over the country. I didn't realize how much I missed it until I got away from it."

When Illinois decided to drop its varsity fencing program in 1993, it sold \$12,000 worth of equipment to the Falkon Fencers.

"We were the beneficiary of a bad situation," Snow said. "Fencing equipment is very expensive and they sold it to us at a price we can afford. None of it is made in the U.S. — ours comes from Germany."

The club currently practices twice a week, but sessions will take place three times a week in December, January and February as members prepare for national tournaments.

"Susan Todd, who teaches our beginners classes, is a four-time St. Louis Division champion," Snow said. "She took last year off to help with her career as an English professor and writing teacher."

"We're a non-profit organization and the dues are

just \$10 a month. The only money goes to the Leu Civic Center and for equipment repair. We host tournaments and send about half a dozen very experienced fencers to national events."

"Our beginners classes started Sept. 10 and they'll run for seven weeks, every Thursday night. We'll take two weeks off and have another beginners class after that. We'll keep working until the national championships in July."

Fencing, one of the world's oldest sports, was one of the original nine Olympic events. There are three weapons in fencing — foil, epee and sabre — each having a specific target area on the body.

Epee stems from dueling; thus the entire body is a target area, including head, hands and feet.

Foil, with a lighter, thinner blade, developed as a training weapon for epee. Fencers must hit only the torso (including back and groin) and this limited area develops an athlete's accuracy.

Sabre dates from the days of cavalry, when soldiers rode horseback into battle, leaving a target area from the waist up, including the head and hands.

Beginners lessons are taught in foil.

"We're primarily an epee and foil club because we're better equipped for it, but we can teach sabre," Snow said. Falkon Fencers welcomes members of all ages.

For more information about the club, call 624-3620 or the Leu Civic Center at 566-2175.

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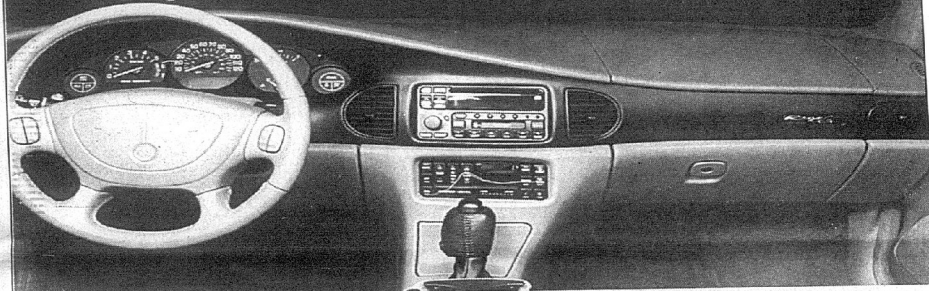
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Illinois Department of Transportation provides motorist assist call boxes every 1/2 mile in the urbanized areas of the metro-east on I-64, I-55/70, I-270, and I-255 except in the congested poplar street complex area. The call boxes give the motorist the option to manually choose the type of assistance required: service, ambulance, or accident. Emergency patrol vehicles will respond to the all boxes 7 days a week except between the time period of 12:00 AM and 6:00 AM. No service is provided during that time period, but emergencies are still responded by the state police. The emergency patrol vehicles will typically respond within 15 minutes unless the vehicle is involved with an emergency at another location. Motorist call boxes are not available in the poplar street complex due to the limited shoulder width and high volume of traffic. The area is being constantly patrolled in approximately 15 minute intervals 24 hours a day. The motorist should remain in their vehicles and wait for the emergency patrol vehicles to assist them.

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## Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses recently were issued by Madison County Clerk Mark Von Nide: Oysande Onuwachi Hanifah and Karla Kay Cathey, both of Collinsville; Lester Harold Helseman and Phyllis Jean Wheeler, both of South Roxana; Ralph Eugene Hellrung of Godfrey and Sandra Ann Nenninger-Bunting of St. Peters, Mo.; Reginald Paul Junior Hellwig and Jill Michelle Henning, both of Dallas; Leonard Daniel Hill III and Lola Louise Baum, both of Sorento; Troy James Hook and Katherine Lee Vanhoose, both of Collinsville; Eric Brandon Jermain and Teresa Lynn Hartnagel, both of St. Jacob; Charles Peter Johannmeier of Granite City and Kimba Leigh Reid of Bethalto; Paris Darnell Johnson and Shawnee Renee Williams, both of Madison;

Scott Brian Johnson and Christy Lynn Strack, both of Elmhurst; Donald James Jones and Karen Lee Dyer, both of Granite City; Joshua Aron Jones of Collinsville and April Marchyl Pallin of Glen Carbon; Kevin Vincent Joyce and Rebecca Mary Sanford, both of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Joan B. Kabbendjian and Anahit Danielyan, both of Granite City; David Charles Lando II of Alton and Jennifer Joy Stauder of Bethalto; Jessie James Leonard and Madeline Sarlyne Robinson, both of Madison; Dwight Lee Lindhorst and Kimberly Ann Koite, both of Collinsville; Casey Curdall McGee and Gina Marie Lonsford, both of Alton; Shane Daniel McCoy and Debby Ann Daniels, both of Glen Carbon; Harry Graham McQuerry Jr. and Tonya Lynn Salsthor, both of Granite City;

Brian Keith Marwin and Helen Teresa Thompson, both of Collinsville; Thomas Peter Mikula and Susan Jane Bennett, both of Chicago; Eric Drew Miner and Tracie Lakay Greco, both of Granite City; Merle Leroy Mosby of Wood River and Gladys Sharon Oestrich of Collinsville; Richard James Newell and Julie Faye Pandler, both of East Alton; Jarrett Allen Osborne and Melissa Louise Haley, both of Bethalto; Douglas Lee Pace and Vicki Marie Bohnak, both of Highland; Michael David Parker and Barbara Janet Turnbough, both of Granite City; Jay Edward Payne and Dianne Daniels Turner, both of East Alton; Jeffery Scott Payne of Hartford and Ann Marie Wiegand of Wood River; William Louis Phillips and Joana Marie Null, both of Wood River; John Daniel Piel and Kelly Dawn

Ridell, both of Edwardsville; Eric Michael Ponce and Tracy Nicole Caffrey, both of Collinsville; John Joseph Puent and Elizabeth Colthurst Allen, both of Grafton; Jules Michael Ragnetti and Lynette Louann Dubois, both of Granite City; Robert Charles Reyes of San Antonio and Theresa Marie Craig of Wood River; Mark Allan Rhodes and Michelle Lynn Barbarotto, both of Madison; Eric Joseph Ruben and Elisa D; Durbin, both of Alton; Shannon Blake Scheffel of Bethalto and Karen Lynn Bruggeman of Highland; David Matthew Schiber of Hartford and Noel Jol Howard of East Alton; David Wayne Schneidewind and Stacey Marie Musso, both of Collinsville; Clarence Scruggs III and Laura

Jean Ellison, both of Alton; Shawn Ashley Nealey Sherman and Amy Lorraine Dobynski, both of Granite City; Herbert Edward Simmons and Dena Marie Altwine, both of Troy; Steven James Spiroff and Jennifer Ann Gausser, both of Granite City; David Eugene Stewart and Lynda Gay Wengert, both of Highland; John Wayne Strzyfeller and Georgia Key Knuts, both of Bethalto; Raymond Trumbull Swancutt and Marian Elsie Swancutt, both of Fairview Heights; Mike Edward Talerico and Shelley June Dawley, both of Edwardsville; Ronald Lee Thomas and Juanita Lucilla Castillo, both of Granite City; Kevin Eugene Thompson and Cheryl Lynn Marsala, both of Madison; Martin Eugene Tile and Kristin Jeanette Kleeman, both of Wood River;

Richard Allen Tolbert of Alton and Elena Marie Ferrel of Bunker Hill; Jerry Paul Wade Jr. and Mary Catherine Dannenberg, both of Edwardsville; Michael Joseph Junior Wielgus and Julie Lynn Simon, both of Granite City; Ronald Edward Wieneke of Edwardsville and Janet Lynn Bielewogel of Staunton;

Christopher James Williams of Alton and Michelle Linette Godar of Florissant, Mo.; David Lee Winsel of South Roxana and Lois Marie Anderson-Busch of Granite City; Troy Brian Wohliert and Kimberly Dale Sherer, both of Alton; Michael Todd Wornack and Elaine Marie Wessells, both of Collinsville; Frank Vernon Wright of Alton and Donna Kay Yoder of Bethalto.

## Society joining Federal Campaign

The Metro East Humane Society has announced it is taking part in the 1998 East-West Gateway Combined Federal Campaign, a program that allows federal employees to contribute to approved charitable organizations through automatic payroll deductions. A deduction of \$5 per pay period over a year's time will mean the Humane Society will receive \$130, which will provide for health checks, tests and vaccinations for 13 cats or dogs or will feed up to 65 animals for a week. Through its adoption service, the Metro East Humane Society places homeless animals with families who want to give them love and security.

## In service

Air Force Airman ANTHONY J. SMITH has graduated from the air traffic control operations apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. Smith is the son of Sherrie Hare of Edwardsville, and George Smith of Detroit. The airman is a 1996 graduate of Madison High School.

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94 Ford F150, 2 WD, Air, Auto.	\$6,995
85 Chevy 1/2 Ton Silverado.	\$4,995
93 Ford F150 Custom Truck XLT Lariat	\$9,995
92 Ford Explorer, Leather, Loaded, 4 Dr.	\$3,995
91 Ford F150 Custom, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed	\$6,589
94 Dodge Caravan, 5 Pass., Auto, Air	\$6,589

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93 Chevy Cavalier, 4 Dr., RS, Auto, Tilt, Cruise	\$3,495
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93 Nissan, High Boy 4x4, 5 Speed	\$5,495
86 Mazda 626, Auto, Air, 4 Dr.	\$1,595
89 Chevy Cavalier, 4 Dr., RS, Tilt, Cruise.	\$2,495
87 Chevy Cavalier, 4 Dr., Auto, Tilt	\$2,195
88 Chevy Corsica, Tilt, Cruise, A/C	\$3,995
93 Eclipse, 3.0L, Auto, Air	\$7,595
93 Pontiac Samba, Auto, Air, Tilt	\$7,995
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# Business

## End of the year marks deadline for Roth IRA conversion break



Jeff Prosser

The introduction of Roth IRAs this year spurred a barrage of investor interest. One of the largest mutual fund companies experienced a 155 percent increase in new IRA business this year, more than half of which came from Roth IRAs.

A leading brokerage firm whose IRA business was 300 percent higher in the first six weeks of 1998 than the same period in 1997 also attributed half of this increase to Roth IRAs. "Money Magazine" even coined a new term — Rothmania — to describe the phenomenon.

The big attraction of Roth IRAs is that you can withdraw your money tax-free in the future, a feature not offered by traditional IRAs. This has caused many investors to convert their regular IRAs to Roths. A large percentage of Roth IRA business has come in the form of IRA conversions.

If you're considering converting your traditional IRA to Roth, be aware that you'll owe taxes. Any deductible contributions you made to your regular IRA,

plus all earnings, are taxable. There is one break, however. If you make your conversion by Dec. 31, 1998, you don't have to claim the taxable amount all at once. You can spread your tax liability over the next four years. If you convert after 1998, however, you will have to claim the full taxable amount as income in the year you make the conversion.

Should you convert your traditional IRA to Roth? That depends. For one thing, you can't convert to a Roth IRA if your adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000. This is the limit for both single filers and married couples filing jointly. A married person filing separately cannot convert.

If you're near retirement, the taxes you pay on conversion may outweigh the tax benefits you'd receive when you withdraw the money. But younger people with small IRA balances may be good candidates for conversion, especially if they convert by Dec. 31, 1998. Just be sure you have money outside your IRA to pay your tax liability.

Roth IRAs and traditional IRAs offer different benefits. Roth IRAs feature tax-free withdrawals and no required minimum distributions. Regular IRAs, however, offer deductible contributions for many people. Whether you should convert a regular IRA to a Roth depends on a variety of factors that should be weighed carefully by you and your financial professional.

Whichever option you choose, you can be certain that the tax-deferred growth offered by all IRAs still makes them one of the best retirement-planning vehicles around.

Jeff Prosser is an investment representative with Edward Jones in Granite City.

## Jones garners National Quality Award

Country Companies agent Duane Jones of Granite City recently received the National Quality Award for achievement for recognizing the life insurance needs of his clients. The NQA is presented by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association.

This award is presented to agents who have excelled in serving clients by tailoring life insurance programs to meet changing needs and helping clients understand the importance of maintaining policies. His office is at 105 S. Pointe Drive, Edwardsville. The phone number is 656-5037.

### DEPRESSION

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville urgently needs volunteers age 18 and over with depression to participate in research studies comparing investigational drugs with available antidepressant medication and placebo. If you or someone you know has depression please give us a call. Symptoms include:

- SADNESS, CRYING SPELLS
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# Horoscope

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30**  
The moon in Sagittarius makes a playful aspect to both the sun and Mercury in Libra, encouraging everyone to hop from one social event to another. Mars in Leo, intensified by the Sagittarius moon, could lead to an impulsive affair. Unrestrained and fearless, passions are sure to run hot. Careful — you don't want to get burned!

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You've got a way of making everything better. A most unusual idea could actually be a psychic message. Synchronicity is a sign that you are on track. A relationship must play out, so don't force an unnatural beginning or end.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's tempting to go all out now, but you're luckier when moderate. Remain open to peripheral opportunities by observing your environment and the people you could take for granted. You and Leo are a pair.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)** Once needs are satisfied, you feel more generous; don't hesitate to indulge this morning. Analytical friends drive you crazy — everyone can benefit from your fresh approach to love. You can get in tight with an Aquarius.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)** Love is all around; it's not inhibiting. You respect a partner's inner life; this person gives you plenty of room to breathe, create and exert independence. You may make exciting progress tonight in science or entertainment.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You are connected to your inner strength now and can practically will affection and money your way. Being nosy gets you nowhere. You've got the opportunity to shine in the eyes of family tonight.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 30)** Your assertive personality gets you into elite situations. You arrive politically and creatively in November and are recognized by the ones who matter. A change in your environment makes a difference in your financial status. Just be careful not to spend outside of your means, as new

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money will tempt you. Love with a Leo or Virgo is golden.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your beliefs are concrete, but a friend can be easily swayed. Your protective nature kicks in and can save the day. Look beyond the role that a person fills in your life and really consider what this person's inner world must be like.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You've got the winning style that attracts copycats and admirers. Pressing issues must be addressed, or disharmony among friends can be unpleasant. If a love interest advances too quickly, you're fickle.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** A vast, old, once held dear but haven't thought of lately could make your life easier when reappears.

Friends may advise without provocation. Playtime that leaves out a lonely friend is unsatisfying for you, too.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** If you stand for something, even in a small way, you favorably affect your world. Whimpy ethics sit on their high horse, you advocate peace. You have better ideas for yourself than anyone else does.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Ideas come to you when an attractive and intellectual person shows off. A loved one needs affirmation of his or her sex appeal. There's no one way to make someone like you; let yourself be playful and imaginative.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You require better tools to effectively complete your work. You could be uplifted by superior artistry and find or define the artist in you as a result. A new relationship gets needed clarification tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** You get expert appraisals and can easily turn a profit. Relationships can be analyzed for ever, but the only way to find out is to make that commitment. Someone close is talking one way and acting another.

## Bugs are about to bug us — again

First space rocks. Now ants. In the next few weeks, two computer-animated movies about ants will be released. "Antz," led by the voice of Woody Allen, is out Friday, and the Disney Co.'s "A Bug's Life" featuring the voice of Dave Foley ("NewsRadio") as the lead ant, is to be released nationwide Nov. 25.

This would all be only mildly interesting in a year that already has given us two animated movies, except for one thing: the involvement of Jeffrey Katzenberg, the executive who left Disney amid much ill-will and co-founded DreamWorks with Steven Spielberg and David Geffen. "We concentrated on making our film the best film that we could," said John Lasseter, who directed "A Bug's Life." "We had been working on our film for about a year and a half when we found out they were starting theirs. We were disappointed, but we concentrated on making our own film."

Lasseter declined to discuss any other issues linked to the rival movies, saying, "I would frankly just like to talk about our movie."

Eric Darnell, one of the two directors of "Antz," said that Katzenberg offered suggestions about story and character, but that the movie never wavered from its 7-year-old premise about a little critter with big hopes.

"The last thing I wanted to do is make decisions about our film by making second-guesses about what is in somebody else's film," said Darnell. When examining the saga of the dueling ant movies, however, it hard to ignore the startling coincidences and behind-the-scenes workings.

It begins on Aug. 23, 1994, when Disney issued a press release announcing the resignation of Katzenberg. Two days later, Lasseter, of the computer animation house Pixar, pitched the "Bug's Life" story to executives other than Katzenberg at Disney. Lasseter was already working on another film that Disney was excited about — "Toy Story" — and the ant movie was greenlighted on the spot.

The idea had other things going for it. Disney also coincidentally had long been considering doing an animated ant movie. As far back as 1980,

Disney was developing a project that went by various titles, including "Army Ants" and just "Ants," but it had gone nowhere.

When Lasseter came to the table, the ant project was jump-started. Just what Katzenberg knew about the Disney ant movie is a subject of great debate. He has denied in published reports any knowledge of that film until after DreamWorks started its own animated movie. But he refused to comment to the Associated Press about the matter.

By Sept. 30, 1994, Katzenberg was off the Disney list, leaving bad feelings and litigation in his wake. He filed a \$250 million breach-of-contract lawsuit, which was settled last year.

In October 1994, Katzenberg joined forces with Spielberg and Geffen to form DreamWorks SKG, and the following year the idea for an animated ant movie was pitched to then-DreamWorks executive Nina Jacobson (now ironically, working at Disney) by PDI, a computer animation house and a rival to Pixar.

Liko Disney, DreamWorks also had a similar project in the pipeline, this one a live-action film about insects. The PDI pitch was based on a 1991 story by Tim Johnson about a little ant caught in a huge bureaucracy who believes life can offer much more.

Jacobson brought the idea to Katzenberg, who approved the project. By 1996, "Antz" was in high gear, with Johnson and Darnell of PDI directing. "We did know about 'A Bug's Life,'" said Johnson in an interview at the Toronto International Film Festival, where "Antz" premiered last weekend.

"Antz" was initially slated for March 1999, but DreamWorks pushed it up to October, ensuring that "Antz" would be the first computer-animated bug movie of the fall.

The scheduling of "Antz" was also seen by many in Hollywood as retaliation against Disney for slotting "A Bug's Life" for November against DreamWorks' animated feature, "The Prince of Egypt."

Twist, both ant films must contend with yet another animated film, the big-screen adaptation of the popular Nickelodeon show "Rugrats," which is set for release Nov. 20, which is set for release Nov. 20, which is set for release Nov. 20.

# Movie schedules

Film timetable for Wednesday, Sept. 30. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

**CARMIKE PETITE**  
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill. 62240-1703  
Urban Legend (R) 7:20, 9:40  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 7:20, 9:15  
There's Something About Mary (R) 7:15, 9:45  
Ever After (PG-13) 7:10, 9:35

**EASTGATE CINE**  
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5289  
Check theater for shows and times

**COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINE**  
Edwardsville, Ill. 856-6360  
Check theater for shows and times

**HI-POINTE**  
1001 McCausland, 781-0800  
Check theater for shows and times

**LINCOLN THEATER**  
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill. 233-0123  
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 7:00, 9:30  
Disturbing Behavior (R) 7:15, 9:10  
Mulan (G) 7:10  
Mafia (PG-13) 8:55

**NAMEOKI CINEMA**  
30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630  
Check theater for shows and times

**O'FALLON 15 CINE**  
1820 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill. 822-4900  
The Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 1:30, 7:10  
Slums Of Beverly Hills (R) 4:40, 9:50  
Urban Legend (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 8:10  
Urban Legend (R) 2:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:25  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10  
Saving Private Ryan (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00  
Simon Birch (PG) 1:35, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30  
Blade (R) 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35  
Blade (R) 3:00, 5:30, 8:00  
The Negotiator (R) 1:45, 4:40, 7:45  
One True Thing (R) 1:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40  
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:40, 5:00, 8:15  
Snake Eyes (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:55  
Dead Man On Campus (R) 2:00, 4:50, 7:15, 9:15  
The Parent Trap (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 9:30  
Why Do Fools Fall In Love (R) 2:15, 5:15, 8:05

**QUAD CINEMA**  
Belleville, Ill. 233-1220  
Check theater for shows and times

**ROXANA CINE THEATER**  
Roxana, Ill. 254-8744  
Check theater for shows and times

**ST. CLAIR 10**  
90 Ludvig Drive, 398-8383  
Halloween H2O (R) 1:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20  
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:35, 5:00, 8:10  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15  
Air Bud (G) 1:45, 4:10  
"54" (R) 7:15, 9:30, 5:15, 8:30  
Rounders (R) 1:55, 5:15, 8:30  
Ever After (PG-13) 1:25, 4:05, 7:00, 9:30  
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 1:30, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10  
Knock Off (R) 1:20, 4:45, 7:25, 9:25  
How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

**SHADY OAK CINE**  
Forsyth and Hanley Road, 727-2319  
Pl (R) 5:15, 7:30

**SHOWCASE 12 EDWARDSVILLE**  
1800 Center Grove Rd., 859-7469  
Check theater for shows and times

**TIVOLI**  
6350 Delmar, 862-1100  
Check theater for shows and times

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October 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup>

at the  
Historic Miners Theatre  
204 W. Main St. • Collinsville, IL  
Fridays and Saturdays - 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday Matinee - 2:00 P.M.

Tickets:  
\$6.00 in Advance • \$7.00 at the Door  
Advance tickets available at:  
Jonathan's Photo 55 • Collinsville Chamber of Commerce  
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Some content may be unsuitable for children; parental guidance is suggested.

## Depression can be treated.

The first step in treating depression is identifying it. Depression is the most common of all mental health problems.

That's why the professionals at Memorial Hospital are offering a free, confidential depression screening.

DATE, TIME, PLACE  
Thursday, October 8, 1998  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Lectures will be given at 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services building, located northeast of the hospital's main entrance.

**INFORMATION**  
For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700 from September 13 through October 8. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.

You should consider attending if you or someone you care about is experiencing:

- Changes in appetite
- Changes in sleep
- Trouble concentrating
- Loss of Self-esteem
- Loss of pleasure in usual activities
- Hopelessness
- Suicidal thoughts/attempts
- Fatigue, lack of energy
- Persistent physical complaints without medical cause.



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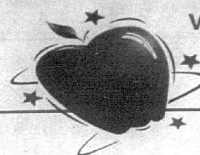
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# Today's Food

Today's Food on-line, [www.yourjournal.com](http://www.yourjournal.com)



**Wise Ways**  
Apple varieties  
by design  
See Page 2

## Food & Nutrition

### Hearty-Bites

Eating habits can be trained, rather than constrained, to conform to healthy goals.  
INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Week's winning recipe proves it is time again for apples to become the fruit flavor of the season.  
INSIDE

### Test Run

As days shorten and cool mornings dampen appetites, a warm breakfast with interesting flavor may send wake-up call lazyheads need to start day's activities.  
INSIDE

### Micro Raves

Preventing accidents in and around the kitchen is full-time job.  
INSIDE

### Lively Taste

Prepare linguine for four servings. In 1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil, cook 8 ounces sirloin steak, very thinly sliced, and 2 large cloves garlic, minced, until meat is no longer pink. Remove and season with freshly grated pepper. Add 1 medium bell pepper, cut in strips 1/8 inch thick, 1-1/2 teaspoons basil and 8 ounces portobello mushroom cap, sliced very thinly for 3 to 4 minutes until the mushroom is tender. Toss meat with vegetables until mixture is hot. Serve in nest of linguine. If desired, sprinkle with grated romano cheese.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

The National Institute on Aging, in conjunction with Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, recently launched an exercise program for people over age 50. The report is available from the NIA at toll free 1-800-222-2223 or 1-800-222-4225 (TTY), while supplies last. The guidelines also can be ordered by e-mail at [niainfo@access.digex.net](mailto:niainfo@access.digex.net) and are available on the NIA's web site at <http://weboflife.arc.nasa.gov/exerciseandaging>.

### Fresh Picks

Everybody loves a baby, and Frieda's specialty produce is offering baby kiwifruit nationwide. The size of grapes and fuzless, these mini fruit can be popped in your mouth and eaten whole. Availability is only through October. In about the fourth year of merchandising, the number of mini kiwi has increased slowly each year.

### Big Fat Tip

Lemon sends an aura of originality through any dish. Start by combining 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1/4 teaspoon salt and a pinch of pepper. Add this to steamed vegetables or pasta. A teaspoon of olive oil is another quick pep-per to foods. Just saute 1 clove garlic, minced, and 1/2 onion, chop, in the same amount of oil in a nonstick skillet and add to other vegetables.

### Future Shop

Laws of economic supply-and-demand sometimes are easy to follow. Take the world of chicken. Once upon a time, bony little 30-cents-per-pound wings thrown into soup were dressed up with hot sauce and blue cheese dip. Suddenly this fanciful, high-fat favorite's meat tripled in price and costs almost as much as healthier breast meat. Today's Asian economy may affect the local poultry cases again. When the U.S. decided to eat lots of chicken breast, the industry successfully set a course marketing the rest of the chicken parts abroad. Asia likes to eat dark meat, but may not always be able to import what it hopes while trying to correct its home pocketbook. Recently some supermarkets in Arkansas, a region that grows and processes chicken, featured chicken legs and thighs on sale for 19 cents a pound.

# Local LIMElights



Those who attend the Best of Missouri Market may find the ingredients they seek to complete the meal of their dreams, like the flavorful main dish, North-of-the-Border Fajita Salad.

We have quite a few celebrities who use it and hear from people all over the world, including Alaska, who want it shipped to them," he says. The product originated in the 1930s at Hendrickson's Cafeteria at Arlington and Easton in St. Louis. In the next decade the cafeteria moved to a site on Union Boulevard near the street from the General Motors plant. That location closed its doors in 1968, but fans wouldn't let the salad dressing die. The company was born with direct sales on supermarket shelves, by mail and to restaurants. The business now operates from St. Charles.

While Schinker says the company never polled its customers to find out what they do with it, he suggests using the dressing made from a family recipe in coleslaw, as a marinade, on green salad or as a spice. He personally prefers it to steak sauce. Paul Endraske, vice president of sales and marketing for Rivertown Foods, says the Taste of the Hill pasta sauces are the hallmark of the company. It also makes barbecue sauce, salad dressing, frozen pizza and blended cheeses.

The three flavors of barbecue sauce, sold under a Lewis and Clark label with a background map of the Northwest Territory, are available primarily at specialty shops and along the Katy Trail. "The pasta sauce has been a success since Day One," he says. "It is designed to be of excellent quality but also affordable. It is high in taste, but a sweeter variety in taste. We worked with some of the food service people to get a flavor that was authentic hill."

Its thick texture lets it "stick to pasta

## Garden hosts best of the best

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

Salad to sauce, herbs to hand-poured candles, bird houses to baskets, the Best of Missouri Market on Saturday and Sunday serves up a gourmet platter of what makes

mid-America a center for artisans and excellent food.

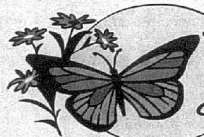
There should be ingredients aplenty for people to cook their favorite brews, plus pottery and furniture to hold them on their way home.

Two new food vendors at the market at the Missouri Botanical Garden are Hendrickson's — which bottles its reputation in a single product, Unique Dressing and Seasoning — and Rivertown Foods, makers of the popular Taste of The Hill products.

Mike Schinker, Hendrickson's manager, explains the "unique" aspect of the dressing comes from adapting to become whatever kind of sauce is needed.

"It is fat-free and has no preservatives. Everything in it on the label you recognize. It is a sweet vinegar and olive oil dressing.

See LOCAL, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2



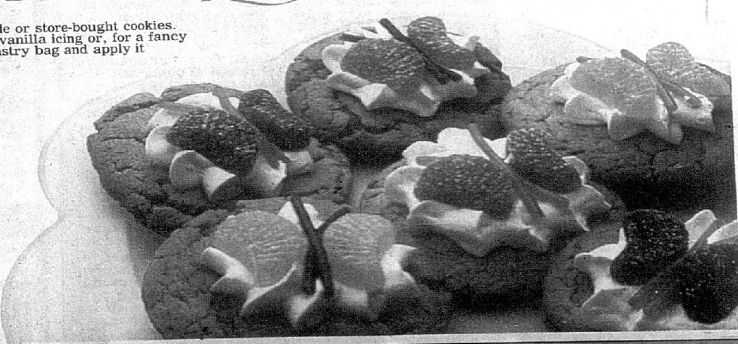
## Butterfly Beauties

Butterflies land on homemade or store-bought cookies. First, frost the cookies with vanilla icing or, for a fancy version, place the frosting in a pastry bag and apply it with a fluted tip.

Place two jelly candies (Jolly Jellies are shaped to avoid trimming) back-to-back, but not touching, on each frosted cookie. This forms a butterfly.

Place two strands of licorice between the candy to form the body and antennae. Note: The same design can be used to form flight patterns on cakes, cupcakes and other baked goods.

## Kids' Cuisine







Breakfast, it is said, is the most important meal of the day. Warm cereal can be an eye-opener.

## Warm, fruity cereal has sweet cure on cool days

"Sweet, sweet and sweet were the reactions to three new hot cereals tested for their value on cool mornings. They also rated high on likeability.

Apple cranberry cobbler and blueberry muffin multigrain hot cereal

### TEST RUN

and cinnamon raisin strudel multigrain hot cereal from the Cream of Wheat Kitchen (about \$3.49 for a box of 6 packets). A new Quaker instant oatmeal entry on the shelf is flavored with brown sugar, but its memorable feat is having egg-shaped pieces that hatch into dinosaur candies (\$3.29 for 8 packets).

"I thought those dinosaur eggs were just the cutest. I forgot to watch them hatch, so when I went to eat it, there were all these colorful little dinosaurs through my cereal. They were extremely sweet, but I didn't think the oats were, so they contrasted well for those tuned up for a sweet breakfast," a taster said.

"The dinosaur egg oatmeal was extremely sweet, which is exactly what kids want," another taster said.

She warned the cereal must be hot for the "shell" to melt away and reveal the candy, so a child would not be disappointed or surprised from the heat.

Each serving has 200 calories, 4 grams fat, 240 milligrams sodium, 38 grams carbohydrate (16

grams sugars) and 3 grams dietary fiber.

A packet of the multi-grain cereals has 140 calories, 1 gram fat, about 32 grams carbohydrate (14 to 16 grams sugars), 130 milligrams (apple cranberry) or 170 milligrams (blueberry) sodium and 2 or 3 grams dietary fiber. Oatmeal is also their primary ingredient.

One taster liked the cranberry variety because the tart fruit offset the cereal's sweetness. She thought they "pack a lot of flavor for their tiny chunks, unlike other cranberry-dotted products."

She liked the inclusion of apple to the flavors, too. "The cereal was fresh and creamy, even made with water. It stayed warm and had good oat texture and flavor — a little mushy and a little coarse," she said.

She liked the practicality of packets. "It was very easy to make, too. I prepared it with water already in the cereal and it was ready in 1½ minutes. Packages would be easy for the office or hurried mornings at home," she added.

The blueberry muffin flavor had more admirers. The package says the blueberries are dried. "The packet instantly offered that blueberry-cereal aroma when you opened it," a taster said. "I like anything with blueberries, but I thought the fruit was more pronounced in this cereal

over the cranberry one. As I expected, the cranberries had to be sweetened so much to go with the milk that, in my mind, they were not as pleasantly tart as I would enjoy."

Another found herself reminiscing about morning walks to school. "The flavor of hot oatmeal with cinnamon, sugar and milk is so nostalgic. There was just a hint of that flavor in the blueberry, but mostly overwhelmed by the sugar flavor. The little dried berries were tasty and added to the experience though," she said.

Another tester called the blueberry variety "by far the best of the two. Sweetness came up for review often. Some thought it would make hot, nutritious oatmeal better received by children in the morning."

Several suggested using milk, rather than water, to tame the sweetness and make the texture even creamier. "Another uses the packets for flavor."

"I love hot oatmeal, but like it sweet. From the box it is so inexpensive and by the packet costly. Besides, I can't live on a single packet, so I sometimes add a packet to plain oats in my bowl. It makes much more and levels out the sweetness and sodium, while it gives instant flavor," she said.

Another liked her idea — and the idea of instant packets — well enough to give it a try at home, too.

## Alert cooks in kitchen can prevent accidents

By Kathy Hanewinkel  
Correspondent

It may almost be the end of National Food Safety Awareness Month, but the responsibility to help prevent accidents and the spread of bacteria in a kitchen is everyone's responsibility all the time.

### MICRO RAVES

Here are tips to prevent accidents in the kitchen, the most accident-prone room in the house, and stem causes of food-borne illness:

• Clean up quickly and thoroughly after spills.

• Don't use rugs in the kitchen unless they have a non-slip rubber backing.

• Keep pets, toys and small children out of the kitchen as much as possible.

• Keep knives out of the reach of small children. Store them in a safe, separate place and wash them separately. Sharp knives are safer than dull ones.

• Always use a cutting board to pare and chop food. Cut away from the body. Use separate cutting boards and knives for meats and vegetables. Always clean, sanitize and dry cutting surfaces, knives and hands that have handled meats before they touch anything else.

• Handle hot containers with pot holders or oven mitts, not dish towels. This includes containers coming from a microwave oven. The most common microwave injury is a burn. Remove container coverings carefully, away from the face. Steam causes burns, too.

• Never store caustic chemicals in food containers or near food. Keep them where children do not go.

• Keep a fire extinguisher in, or at least near, the kitchen and a lids for containers handy to squelch a fire. Water never should be used on grease fires. Use a kitchen fire extinguisher or baking soda.

• Electrical appliances should have a UL (Underwriter's Laboratory) seal that indicates the electrical parts have been checked for safety. This includes the microwave oven. Do not use appliances with frayed cords. A person whose hands or wet or is standing in water should not operate an electrical appliance.

• Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Bacteria that cause food-borne illness multiply most rapidly at warm room temperatures. Food are safest at temperatures above 140° and below 40°.

Cooling, even freezing, may not kill bacteria, only slow it down. Cooking and microwaving do not kill all bacteria forever, so foods should not sit at room temperature more than two hours.

• Meat and vegetables should not congregate together in storage. Meat should be kept in the coldest area of the refrigerator, usually a meat drawer. Store vegetables and fruits unwashed in crisper drawers, wash before using them. Sanitize utensils and storage areas between their uses.

• Eggs should be stored in their carton in the refrigerator, not on a shelf in the door.

• Always cook ground beef and poultry until well done. For safety, stuffing should be cooked separately, not inside the cavity of fowl.

• Eggs should not be eaten raw or only partly cooked.

• Use products before their packages' expiration or pull date.

• High-protein foods — meat, fish, poultry, eggs and milk or dairy products — become perishable easily. If they will not be used within a few days and they freeze well, freezing is a good procedure to slow bacterial growth.

• Although a microwave oven can be used for sanitizing, microwave patterns tend to be "hot or miss," it should not be relied on solely for sterilization.

• Food handlers always should wash thoroughly before touching food and again if they touch themselves, cough, sneeze, use a restroom or do anything that may contaminate food. A cut should be covered with a bandage or clean gloves.

• A contaminated product may give no clues, but if the item does not look right, smell right or taste right, throw it away. It is better not to test it.

• Symptoms of food poisoning can occur from a few minutes to hours after ingestion to days later. The most common symptoms include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fever, chills, malaise lasting for hours, days or longer. In some cases of food poisoning, there may be seizures, paralysis or even death.

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

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Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

## Local

Continued from page 1. and makes it good enough to be served as a dip for toasted ravioli in the St. Louis area." It is used in many restaurants on The Hill.

Rivertown Foods doesn't have far to go to find a "taste of the Hill" outside its own products, as its site is at Interstate 44 and Kingshighway, right at the edge of the district.

Some vendors, like Companion Bakery, roll out new products to prove they are among the best in Missouri. The artisan baking company will launch its new line of European-style pastries. Cookies, pies and fresh fruit-of-the-day tarts will be sold at the market and Companion's breads will be sampled.

It is a preview treat for market goers, because the fresh pastries — including brioches and croissants — only will become available at Companion's regular wholesale outlets during the next months as its pastry kitchen works up to full production.

The Best of Missouri Market will be open with about 100 Missouri food producers and crafters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. shine. Free shuttles run from parking lots in Tower Grove Park and the Westinghouse parking lot, Vandeventer and McGee.

Admission to the market — \$5 for adults, \$3 for guests 65 and older, \$2 for garden members, children 12 and under free — includes both garden and market

admission, plus a copy of the market's souvenir program with all the vendors listed.

At the Kids' Korner, children can milk a cow, pet or see animals, including the Clydesdales, and decorate pumpkins. Demonstrations include wreath-making. Cooking demonstrations will be given by Straub's Markets on Saturday, by Provisions on Sunday in

the Kemper Center and the new market food court.

For more meal solutions, write for a free copy of a new booklet with ideas for quick meals from pantry ingredients from: Ready, Set, Dinner, c/o California Table Grape Commission, P.O. Box 2723, Fresno, Calif. 93729-7320. Its web site is [www.tablegrape.com](http://www.tablegrape.com).

### SPINACH SALAD

- 1 bag cleaned spinach, torn in bite-size pieces
- 4 slices bacon, diced
- ½ cup sliced green onion with tops
- ½ cup (2 oz.) grated Monterey Jack cheese
- ½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- ¼ cup Hendrickson's Unique Dressing
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste

Fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and discard all but 1 tablespoon drippings.

Add dressing to 1 tablespoon drippings in skillet. Heat through. Remove from heat.

In salad bowl, combine spinach, onion, cheese, mushrooms and egg. Toss with dressing. Add bacon. Season with salt and pepper.

Makes 4 servings.

### NORTH-OF-THE-BORDER FAJITA SALAD

- 8 oz. boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut in 2-by-½-by-¼ inch strips
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. garlic salt
- ½ tsp. chili powder
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1 cup sliced red or yellow bell pepper
- 4 cups cut mixed greens
- 2 cups seedless grapes, halved
- 1 can (16 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 cup (4 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded

Saute chicken in olive oil until cooked. Season with salt, garlic salt, chili powder and pepper. Add onion and peppers. Sauté until tender-crisp. Cool slightly.

In salad bowl, toss greens, grapes, beans, chicken mixture, cheese and dressing.

Serve salad mixture over tortilla chips or with warm tortillas. Makes 6 servings; 305 calories, 20 g protein, 9 g fat, 40 g carbohydrate, 29 mg cholesterol, 987 mg sodium and 7 g dietary fiber each.

## Fresh apple crisp warms autumn days like sweater

By Mary Schroepfer  
Correspondent

With apple picking in full swing at orchards, now is the time to enjoy the fruit at peak flavor and crispness. To keep apples crunchy and fresh, store them in the refrigerator as soon as possible.

Apples do not like storage at room temperature. They become overripe quickly when held at 70° or room temperature. At 50°, apples ripen about four times faster than when kept at 32°. At 40° they ripen twice as fast as when stored at 32°.

Store apples in the refrigerator in plastic bags with ventilation holes. Lack of ventilation causes faster ripening and rotting. Do not store apples with vegetables, such as cabbage, turnips, or potatoes. Apples pick up flavors easily and cause the vegetables to lose quality.

While most apples are good for multiple purposes, varieties have stronger personality traits judged by their final use.

Red delicious is a sweet and juicy apple best eaten fresh as a snack or in salad.

Yellow delicious is the

classic all-purpose apple for snacking, eating fresh, baking or sauce. Jonathan is a mildly tart apple wonderful for pie and baked apples.

McIntosh apples are best eaten fresh, in salads, sauce or cider.

Portland is an excellent dessert apple. Use it cooked or eat it fresh.

Rome apples are wonderful in pies and for baking. Muddy tart, a wincesap is good for cooking or eating fresh.

Granny Smith is a moderately tart, firm apple that shines in cooking or fresh eating.

Among their many, many uses are applesauce, apple pies, apple butter, apple cake or apple cobbler.

This easy-to-assemble recipe for apple crisp is tasty warm or cold.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Franklin County.

WARM APPLE CRISP

- ¾ cup uncooked quick or rolled oats
- 3 tbsp. plus ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tsp. margarine, melted
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- 6 cups peeled, thinly sliced apples (about 6 medium apples)
- ¼ cup water
- 2 tsp. flour
- Non-fat frozen yogurt, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. In small bowl, combine oats, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, margarine and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon.

In large bowl, combine fruit and water. Add remaining ¼ cup brown

sugar, flour and remaining ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Toss until coated.

Spoon into 8-inch square baking dish. Top with oats mixture.

Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes until fruit is tender.

Serve warm with nonfat frozen yogurt, if desired.

Makes 9 servings; 40 calories, 3 g fat, no cholesterol, 35 mg sodium and 2 g dietary fiber each.

Microwave directions: Mix oats and fruit mixtures as directed. Spoon fruit into microwave-safe baking dish. Microwave on high power 6 minutes, stirring once. Top with oats mixture. Microwave on high power 3 to 6 minutes until apples are tender.



## Apple 'pie' bakes into sweet cake for the fall

Karen Andrews, Pacific, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Mock Apple Pie. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

### BLUE RIBBON COOK

The recipe came to Andrews from her sister-in-law when she was married. She calls it "wonderfully quick" and makes it all winter. The apples are merely sliced and placed in a pie plate. After being sprinkled with cinnamon-sugar, they bake under a thin, sweet batter. The batter slides down among the apples, leaving a sweet, spicy glaze over the apples. It forms more cake than pie, but the apples remain juicy and well-formed as if they were

in a pie. This month's contest is ending for birthday treats. Whether it is a cake or a pie, lasagna or tacos, more often than not it is or was requested at the celebration of a certain birthday boy or girl.

The recipe should be postmarked today and sent to: Birthday Special Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis 63131. It also can be e-mailed to westnews@primary.net. Each Wednesday in October a winner will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. That means there will be four winners. During October, cookie recipes will be welcome, so

a winning one can be shared each week in November.

### MOCK APPLE PIE

5 apples, peeled, sliced  
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted  
1 cup flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 tsp. sugar mixed with 1 tsp. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350°. Arrange apples in pie plate. Sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Mix together butter, flour, sugar and egg. Pour over apples. Bake in preheated oven 50 to 60 minutes.

By Erica Sachs Correspondent

Special attention in September goes to one of America's leading blood problems, high blood cholesterol. But what exactly is high blood cholesterol and how can it be controlled?

The No. 1 contributor to high cholesterol in America is eating habits. Food plays a big part in many lives.

Good food and celebrations go hand-in-hand. Yet, the traditional ways of frying foods and using fats for seasoning can increase the risk of heart disease.

Saturated fat raises blood cholesterol the most, so a person should choose foods lower in saturated fat and cholesterol to reduce risks for heart disease. Over time, this extra cholesterol

can clog arteries, which puts a person at risk for having a heart attack or stroke.

Saturated fat is found primarily in foods from animals. These include fatty cuts of meat (beef, lamb, pork), poultry with skin, whole and 2 percent milk, butter, cheese and lard.

Changes in eating habits should help lower or prevent high blood cholesterol.

- Bake, steam, roast or broil instead of frying.
- Take off poultry skin before eating.
- Select skim, instead of two percent or whole, milk.
- Cook in a nonstick pan coated with nonstick cooking spray.
- Eat more fruits and vegetables.

Paying attention to healthy eating doesn't mean a person must starve or give up favorite foods,

even pork chops. Just be careful in selecting ingredients so they are low in fat and do not accelerate bad habits.

This recipe is a family favorite that holds onto an American tradition, but is made to eat with a healthy heart.

Registered dietitian Erica Sachs is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis District Affiliate.

### BAKED PORK CHOPS

6 (3 oz. each) lean, thinly sliced (1/2 inch thick), center-cut pork chops  
1 egg white  
1 cup evaporated skim milk  
3/4 cup cornflake crumbs  
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
4 tsp. paprika  
2 tsp. oregano  
1/2 tsp. chili powder  
1/2 tsp. garlic powder  
1/2 tsp. black pepper  
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper  
1/8 tsp. dry mustard  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Nonstick cooking spray as needed

Preheat oven to 375°. Coat 13-by-9-inch baking pan with nonstick spray. Trim all fat from chops. Beat egg white with evaporated skim milk. Place chops in milk mixture. Let stand 5 minutes, turning chops once.

Mix together cornflake and bread crumbs, paprika, oregano, chili powder, garlic powder, black and cayenne pepper, dry mustard and salt.

Remove chops from milk mixture. Coat thoroughly with crumb mixture. Place chops in prepared pan.

Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes. Turn over chops. Bake 15 minutes longer or until no pink remains.

Note: Skinless, boneless chicken, turkey parts, or fish can replace pork chops. Bake 20 minutes or as needed to be thoroughly cooked.

Yields 6 servings; 386 calories, 5 g fat (4 g saturated fat), 116 mg cholesterol and 393 mg sodium each.

### AUTUMN COLESLAW

Mix cut-up apple, cabbage and crushed pineapple with light mayonnaise and yogurt for a new twist on coleslaw.

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- Do you experience arthritic pain in your ankles and feet?

Dr. Taylor, a podiatrist, will discuss treatment options for those aching feet.

### DATE, TIME, PLACE:

Monday, October 12, 1998

7 to 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Attendance is limited. Advance registration is required; reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.



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<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIBEYE STEAK</b>	<b>\$5.00 LB.</b>
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<b>FRESH CATFISH</b>	<b>\$2.00 LB.</b>
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<b>MILLER'S BONELESS BOILED HAM</b>	<b>\$2.00 LB.</b>
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## Today's Food

### Tex-Mex toppings mix party favors favorite Friday night

Any time of year there are reasons for celebrations.

It may be a pregame party or a birthday, but a common thread is special food that is convenient and something everyone will enjoy.

Versatile pizza is perfect. It can be a complete meal, a light luncheon or a special treat. No matter what the occasion, Southwestern Beef Pizzas with the zip of south-of-the-border flavors make a new-fashioned treat.

Ground beef first is cooked with garlic until the beef crumbles are no longer pink. If grease accumulates, pour it off before adding other flavors from the pantry, steak

sauce and a touch of brown sugar.

#### SOUTHWESTERN BEEF PIZZAS

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 2 large cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup steak sauce
- 1 tbsp. packed brown sugar
- 6 individual (4 oz. each) prebaked pizza crusts
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded jalapeno pepper cheese
- 1 cup thinly sliced lettuce
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1 tbsp. diced jalapeno pepper, if desired

Preheat oven to 425°. In large nonstick skillet over medium heat, brown ground beef and garlic 8 to 10 minutes until beef is no longer pink, breaking up beef into 1/2-inch crumbles. Pour off any drippings. Season with pepper. Stir in steak sauce and brown sugar. Heat through.

Place pizza crusts on two large ungreased baking sheets. Evenly spread equal amount of beef mixture over each crust. Sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in preheated oven 14 to 16 minutes until cheese is melted.

Sprinkle toppings over pizzas. Cut each in 6 wedges.

Makes 36 wedges; 101 calories, 6 g protein, 9 g carbohydrate.

### HEALTH INFORMATION FOR YOU

Brochures • Video/Audio Tapes • Books/Cookbooks • Internet

**Do You KNOW...** Ill-fitted shoes may cause injuries to the foot and possible orthopaedic problems.

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- you fit your shoes to the heel as well as your toes; and
- shoes should conform to your feet. There is no such thing as a "break-in period."



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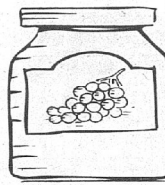
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**SLICING TOMATOES..... 69¢** LB.

**MUSSELMANS APPLE CIDER..... \$3.99** 1.5 L. BTL

**DAIRY & FROZEN REAMES EGG NOODLES & DUMPLINGS..... \$1.39** 11 OZ. PKG.

**GRADE A EX. LG. EGGS..... 69¢** DOZ.

**MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE..... \$1.79** 1/2 GAL.

**Thanks Big Mac for Hitting #70 GROUND BEEF 70¢** WITH COUPON Limit 1 pack please Coupon expires OCT. 6th

**20 LB. RUSSET POTATOES \$1.69** WITH COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 6th





We gladly accept  
Quest Cards in Missouri  
Link Cards in Illinois

September 30, 1998—Granite City Journal—Page 5C

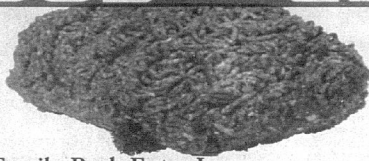
# FOOD FOR LESS

**WESTERN UNION | MONEY TRANSFER**  
The fastest way to send money worldwide.



30 oz. Assorted Varieties  
Best Choice  
**Spaghetti Sauce**  
or  
32 oz. pkg.  
Best Choice  
**Spaghetti**

**99¢**  
each



Family Pack Extra Lean  
**Fresh Ground Round**

**1.28**  
lb.

Trim n Tender  
Family Pack

**T-Bone Steaks**

**2.98**  
lb.

Family Pack Porterhouse Steaks \$3.18 lb.

Limit 3 pkgs. combined T-Bones and Porterhouse with additional \$10 purchase excluding liquor and tobacco.

**REAL VALUES — LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES GUARANTEED!**

10 ct. Assorted Varieties  
**Carnation Hot Cocoa**  
**99¢**

12 inch Assorted Varieties  
**Red Baron Pizza**  
**2/\$6**

15 oz.  
**Armour Chili with Beans**  
**69¢**

24-12 oz. Cube Assorted Varieties  
**Pepsi-Cola**  
**3.98**  
2 Liter Pepsi 88¢ Limit 2 with additional \$10 purchase excluding liquor and tobacco.

103 to 128 oz.  
**Purex Laundry Detergent**  
**2.99**

37 oz. Apple, Dutch Apple, Cherry or Pumpkin  
**Mrs. Smith's Pies**  
**2/\$5**

64 oz.  
**Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice**  
**2/\$5**

New Crop! Washington State Red or Golden Delicious Apples  
**68¢**  
lb.

## Real Values Produce

New York State  
**Cortland or Crispin Apples**  
**88¢**  
lb.

Washington State  
**Bartlett Pears**  
**98¢**  
lb.

16 oz. Box  
**California, Driscoll Strawberries**  
**1.68**

U.S. #1  
**Russet Potatoes**  
**10/1.48**  
lb. bag

Wisconsin  
**Yellow Onions**  
**3/98¢**  
lb. bag

Solid Heads  
**Fresh Green Cabbage**  
**3/\$1**  
lb.

## Real Values Meat

Mixed Rib and Loin  
**Family Pack Center Cut Pork Chops**  
**2.28**  
lb.

4.7 lb. avg. Whole Frozen  
**Honeyuckle White Turkey Breast**  
**1.28**  
lb.

16 oz. pkg.  
**Farmland Jumbo Franks**  
**88¢**

12 oz. Assorted Varieties  
**Farmland Lunchmeats**  
**98¢**

20 oz. Family Pack  
**Split Chicken Breasts**  
**1.38**  
lb.

Trim n Tender Boneless  
**Top Round Roast or London Broil**  
**2.28**  
lb.

16 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties  
**Farmland Bacon**  
**1.88**

12 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties  
**Farmland Sausage**  
**88¢**

Regular or Flanken Style  
**Beef Short Ribs**  
**1.98**  
lb.

16 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties  
**Hillshire Farms Smoked Sausage**  
**2.18**

16 oz. Roll Assorted Varieties  
**Jimmy Dean Sausage**  
**1.98**

10 ct. pkg. Dean & DeLuca  
**El Monterey Burritos**  
**2.58**

## Real Values Dairy & Frozen

28 to 32 oz. Potatoes  
**Inland Valley Potatoes**  
**Buy 1 Get 1 FREE**

64 oz.  
**Sunny Delight Citrus Punch**  
**99¢**

1/2 gallon  
**Assorted Varieties Pevely Lite Ice Cream**  
**1.89**

Gallon Assorted Varieties  
**Pevely Fruit Drink**  
**88¢**

16 oz. Assorted Varieties  
**Best Choice Bagels**  
**89¢**

16 oz. Assorted Varieties  
**Pevely Sour Cream or Onion Dip**  
**1.19**

11 oz. Round  
**Best Choice Waffles**  
**1.09**

16 oz. Cheddar or Mozzarella  
**Best Choice Shredded Cheese**  
**2/\$5**

10-11 oz. Selected Varieties  
**Swanson Dinners**  
**1.79**

16 oz. Assorted Varieties  
**International Delight Coffee Creamer**  
**1.09**

15 oz.  
**Stillwell Breaded Okra**  
**69¢**

64 oz.  
**Assorted Varieties Dole Juice**  
**1.99**

## Real Values Grocery

16 oz.  
**Wonder Country Style Bread**  
**1.09**

15 oz. Peach, Pear, Mixed Fruit or Libby's  
**Fruit Cocktail**  
**79¢**

1 Roll  
**Coronet Towels**  
**59¢**

12 oz. 12 oz. 12 oz. 12 oz.  
**Coca-Cola**  
**2.29**  
2 Liter Coca-Cola 88¢ Limit 6

16 oz. Assorted Varieties  
**Premium Salines**  
**2/\$3**

16 oz.  
**Armour Potted Meat**  
**2/\$1**

40 oz. Assorted Varieties  
**Ultra Downy Fabric Softener**  
**3.69**

1 lb.  
**Purina Meow Mix**  
**4.99**

14-20 oz. Assorted Varieties  
**Nabisco Oreos or Chips Ahoy Cookies**  
**2/\$5**

16 oz.  
**R & F Lasagna**  
**1.29**

6 Dove or Caress  
**Bar Soap**  
**4.99**

Selected Varieties  
**Best Choice Coffee**  
**1.99**

16 oz.  
**General Mills Trix Cereal**  
**2/\$5**

16 oz. Assorted Varieties  
**Always Save Potato Chips**  
**1.19**

28 oz.  
**Palmolive Liquid Dish Detergent**  
**1.79**

2 qt. Unsweetened Assorted Varieties  
**Kool-Aid Drink Mix**  
**9/99¢**

16 oz.  
**General Mills Wheaties**  
**2/\$5**

45 oz.  
**Best Choice Tomato Juice**  
**79¢**

12-15 ct.  
**Lunch or Dinner Chinat Plates**  
**2/\$3**

24-12 oz. Cube  
**Budweiser Beer**  
**12.99**  
Illinois Store \$12.69

18 oz.  
**Regular or Quick Quaker Oats**  
**2/\$3**

8 ct.  
**Betty Crocker Full Cupcake or Cookie Kit**  
**2/\$5**

30 ct.  
**Best Choice Trash Bags**  
**1.83**

12-18 oz. cans  
**Milwaukee's Best Beer**  
**3.99**  
Illinois Store \$3.69

**UNIVERSITY CITY** 8020 OLIVE STREET, HOURS MON-SAT 7:00 AM-9:30 PM, SUN 8:00 AM-5:00 PM  
**JENNINGS** 6802 JENNINGS STREET, HOURS MON-SAT 7:00 AM-9:30 PM, SUN 8:00 AM-5:00 PM  
**MADISON** 1127 MADISON AVENUE, HOURS MON-SAT 8:00 AM-9:00 PM, SUN 9:00 AM-7:00 PM  
**HIGH RIDGE** 2715 HIGH RIDGE DRIVE, HOURS MON-SAT 7:00 AM-9:30 PM, SUN 8:00 AM-5:00 PM

Prices Effective 9-30-98 thru 10-6-98  
Wed Thur Fri Sat Sun Mon Tue  
30 1 2 3 4 5 6







## Save the budget with easy florals

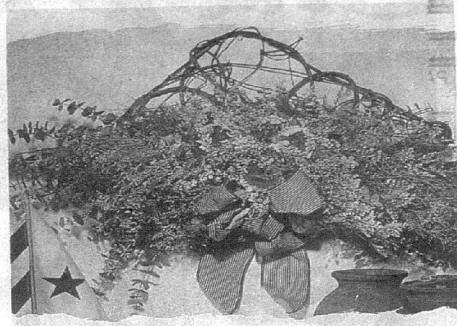
Everyone knows someone whose house always has that perfect, up-to-the-minute look. It is almost as if there was a decorator on call, constantly adding those little touches that add up to an effect greater than the sum of its parts.

Here is a fun and easy

way to get that professional-looking decorator touch at a fraction of decorator prices. All it takes is a few basic supplies, a little time and the help of a new, full-color, 17-page guidebook, "Easy Florals with Flair." The book includes illustrated,

step-by-step instructions, complete materials lists and a bow-tying guide for 16 silk and dried floral arrangements that will leave your visitors wondering who designed your interiors. It is simple to create perfectly charming accents like Victorian Twig Crown.

Among the 16 designs are Straw Hat, Cup and Saucer Topiary, Trunk Floral and Three-Story Birdhouse. The "Easy Florals with Flair" guidebook, No. HP2157, is \$8.95. Sixteen other floral projects are available in a full-color, 17-page guidebook called "Blooming Beauties," No. HP2156, for \$8.95. Prices include postage and handling for delivery in three to four weeks; add \$1 per item, up to \$3 maximum, for seven- to 10-day delivery. To order by mail, send article with a check or money order to: U-Bild Features, c/o Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409. To order by credit card, call toll-free 1-800-828-2453. The U-Bild web site is [www.ubild.com](http://www.ubild.com).



Victorian Twig Crown, easy to make from a U-Bild crafts design, is included in a group of floral designs that can turn a house into a castle.

## FALL INTO

DOCKERS® KHAKIS FOR WOMEN

# SALE

## \$29

REGULARLY \$35

## GLIK'S

BELLEMORE VILLAGE

MON-SAT 9:30-9, SUN 12-6

GLIK'S CHARGE VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER

### John Says . . .

# NO

## PAYMENT or INTEREST

### For 6 Months!

Plus FREE 5 Year Parts & Labor Warranty\*

I'm John Koesterer Heating and Cooling and I want to help keep you warm and comfortable this winter with unbelievable savings on a new YORK furnace or heat pump.

**CALL ME TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE ON REPLACING YOUR FURNACE.**

**YORK** Koesterer Heating & Cooling  
4262 Hwy. 162  
Granite City, IL 62040  
**931-8885**

Heating and Air Conditioning  
\*unit must be installed by 12/31/98.  
\*\*180 days no payment, no interest thru HRSI.

### Recipe

#### SEATTLE SPACE NEEDLE BURGER

- 1 lb. ground turkey
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup chopped water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 sliced green onions, including some tops
- 2 tsp. teriyaki sauce
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup plum jam
- Sandwich buns
- Leaf lettuce

Mix together turkey, egg, water chestnuts, bread crumbs, onion and teriyaki sauce. Form into patties. Grill slowly until cooked through.

Blend ketchup and jam. Serve burgers with ketchup mixture and lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

### Craft Clearance!

SAVE 25% to 50% on selected craft items—Yarn, Stitchery, Cross-Stitch Accessories, Kid's Crafts, Sewing Notions, Doll House Kits & Furniture and Latch Hook Kits.

## FRANK'S

### NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Gardens Begin

# Fall Yard Clearance Sale!

Entire Selection Of Evergreens, Trees & Shrubs

## SAVE 40%

Regularly priced from \$7.99 & up. Hurry, while quantities last. Selection varies by store.

### Fantastic Savings on Fall Lawn & Garden Essentials!

**Entire Selection of Spring Flowering Bulbs**  
Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus, iris and more.  
Reg. \$1.99 and up  
**SAVE 20%**

**Frank's Fall Lawn Food**  
Provides quick greening now, and early greening in spring.  
5,000 sq. ft. size  
Reg. \$19.99, SALE \$16.99  
20,000 sq. ft. size  
Reg. \$24.99, SALE \$19.99  
20,000 sq. ft. Weed & Feed  
Reg. \$9.99, SALE \$7.99

**Frank's 3-lb. Grass Seeds**  
Fill in bare spots or start a new lawn with our premium seed. Reg. \$7.99  
**SALE \$5.99** each  
Store stock only.

**Entire Selection of Decorative Landscape Mulch**  
Nuggets, mini-nuggets and mulch.  
**SAVE 20%**  
Off reg. prices. Store stock only.

### Great Values on our Entire Halloween Selection!

**Huge Selection of Halloween Decor**  
Choose from light sets, candles, handpainted wood pieces, jack-o-lanterns, scarecrows, yard signs and much more. Decorate your home inside and out for a fun-filled Halloween season!  
**Priced From 99¢**  
Selection varies by store.



**Large Pumpkins & Colorful Gourds**  
Create a harvest display on your porch, patio, deck, and indoors.  
Pumpkins from...  
**\$1.49**  
Gourds...  
**2 for \$1**

**Just Arrived! Extra Large!**  
Pumpkins from...  
**\$1.49**  
Gourds...  
**2 for \$1**

St. Charles 4630 Hwy. 94 N. Outer Rd. (314) 926-8355 St. Charles 3725 Harry S. Truman (314) 947-7148  
Bridgeton 12263 St. Charles Rock Rd. (314) 298-7657 North County 11015 Old Halls Ferry (314) 355-9534  
St. Louis 4650 Lansdowne (314) 351-4010 Ballwin 15031 Manchester Rd. (314) 255-5777  
Kirkwood 1135 S. Kirkwood (314) 821-8866 Shrewsbury 125 Kenick Plaza Dr. (314) 962-8878  
Overland 8901 Page (314) 429-5155 Fairview Hts., IL 110 Commerce Lane (618) 397-1251  
Seniors! Wednesdays get 10% off your total merchandise purchase. Must be age 60 or over.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Store Hours:**  
Monday thru Saturday  
8am to 9pm  
Sunday 8am to 7pm

## Emperor's Wok

**Best Chinese, International Buffet & BBQ**

7051 Chippewa (314) 645-2188 29 Arnold Park Mall (314) 282-9064  
4454 S. Lindbergh (314) 843-8228 3239 Lemay Ferry (314) 892-8809  
83 New Halls Ferry (314) 388-2626

**CALL NOW FOR DELIVERY!**

## 50% OFF!!

Buy one Buffet or Entree to get Second One of Equal or Less value Half Off!

Not Valid with Any Other Offer.  
ONE Coupon per person. Limit ONE Coupon per group. Exp. 10-15-98

Emperor's Wok BBQ: Crab Legs, Grilled Chicken, Beef, Sides, Soups, Cheesecake, Desserts, Chinese, Italian, Mexican & More!

It's Always A Lot of Fun At...

## DIRTY CHEAP

### CIGARETTES, BEER & LIQUOR

The Last Refuge Of The Persecuted Smoker  
Thank You. We Are Grateful For Your Business!

**Checkers Cigarettes**  
\$8.99 per carton  
or 99¢ pack

**DIRTY CHEAP'S OWN QUALITY CIGARETTES**  
**\$9.89** PER CARTON

**Dirty Cheap Beer**  
**\$6.99** 14 Oz Can

**Canadian Superior**  
**\$4.95** 11oz

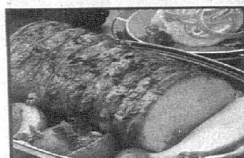
**1401 Dunn Rd.**  
1 Blk. E. of Bellefontaine & 1270 3rd. Missouri exit from Chain of Rocks Bridge  
**869-7409**

**STORE HOURS:**  
MON-THURS... 9am - 9pm  
FRI & SAT... 9am - 10pm  
SUN... 9am - 6pm  
Please Support Us Every Day



# Shop 'n Save

## The Best For Less!



CENTER CUT  
Boneless  
Pork Loin Roast

**1.89**  
lb.

12-14 LB. AVG., WHOLE  
Mickelberry  
Boneless Ham... **1.59**  
12-14 LB. AVG.

Johnsonville  
Bratwurst... **2.99**  
12-14 LB. AVG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
LINKS OR ROLLS  
Farmland  
Pork Sausage... **4/\$5**  
12-14 LB. AVG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
FOR PACE  
Oscar Mayer  
Lunchables... **2/\$4**  
12-14 LB. AVG.

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA OR  
Oscar Mayer  
Hot Dogs... **2/\$3**  
12-14 LB. AVG.



12/12-OZ. CANS, SPRITE  
Coca-Cola Classic  
or Diet Coke

**2/4.88**  
12/12-OZ.  
CANS

Ragu  
Spaghetti Sauce **3/3.95**  
17-20 OZ. CAN

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Libby's  
Canned Fruit... **89¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

ORIGINAL OR W/BLAICH  
LIQUID OR POWDER, ULTRA  
All Laundry  
Detergent... **3.99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



HUDSON ALL NATURAL  
Fresh Chicken  
Leg Quarters

**47¢**  
lb.

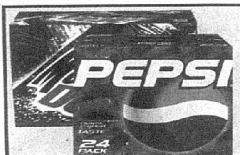
FAMILY PACK, CENTER CUT  
Boneless  
Pork Chops... **2.89**  
12-14 LB. AVG.

Eckrich Smoked  
Sausage... **1.99**  
12-14 LB. AVG.

MAPLE FLAVOR  
Surrey Farms or  
Mayrose Bacon... **1.99**  
12-14 LB. AVG.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
FRESH FROM OUR OVEN  
Rye or  
Italian Bread... **99¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
Peanut  
Danish... **2.49**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



24-CAN CASE  
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi  
or Mountain Dew

**3.79**  
24/12-OZ.  
CANS

Prairie Farms  
Ice Cream Pails **3.88**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

SELECTED VARIETIES  
Inland Valley  
Potatoes... **99¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

ORIGINAL OR W/CALCIUM  
CHILLED  
Minute Maid  
Orange Juice... **3.99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



10-12 LB. AVG.  
Honeysuckle  
Young Turkey

**6.99**  
lb.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT  
Alaskan King  
Crab Legs... **5.99**  
12-14 LB. AVG.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT  
Flash Frozen  
Catfish Fillets... **2.99**  
12-14 LB. AVG.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT  
Battered  
Cod Portions... **1.99**  
12-14 LB. AVG.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT  
FLAKES OR CHUNKS  
Louis Kemp  
Crab Delights... **2/\$5**  
12-14 LB. AVG.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
Vienna  
Rolls... **99¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



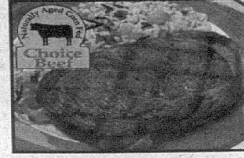
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Banquet  
Pot Pies

**3/\$1**  
7-OZ. PKG.  
LIMIT 6

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Jack's Naturally  
Rising Pizza... **3/9.99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Flav'R-Pac  
Vegetables... **5/\$4**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Eggo  
Waffles... **4/\$5**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF  
PACKER TRIM IN THE BAG  
Whole Rib Eye

**3.99**  
lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT  
REGULAR OR SMOKED  
Jennie-O  
Turkey Breast... **2.99**  
12-14 LB. AVG.

DELI DEPARTMENT  
AMERICAN OR MUSTARD  
Potato Salad... **99¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

DELI DEPARTMENT  
CORNED BEEF  
ITALIAN BEEF  
WATERBURY  
Manda Roast Beef **3.99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

DELI DEPARTMENT  
Our Own  
Bavarian Ham... **3.99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

DELI DEPARTMENT  
American  
Cheese... **3.99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Betty Crocker  
Cake Mix

**77¢**  
18-19.3  
OZ. PKG.

ALL PURPOSE  
Gold Medal  
Flour... **79¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
TUNA HELPER OR  
Betty Crocker  
Hamburger Helper **1.19**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

ORIGINAL OR CHEDDAR CHEESE  
Superspretzel  
Pretzels... **2/\$3**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



MICHIGAN, JONATHAN OR  
Red or Golden  
Delicious Apples

**1.98**  
5 POUND  
BAG

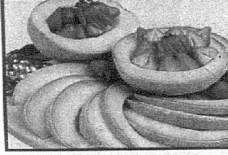
ALL VARIETIES  
Fall  
Squash... **28¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

California  
Broccoli... **78¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

Golden Crown  
Apple Cider... **1.98**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

ALL VARIETIES  
Dole  
Special Blends... **2/\$3**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

5-COUNT SIZE  
Sweet Ripe  
Honeydews... **1.38**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



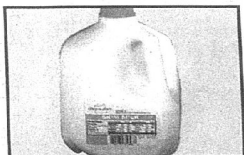
12-COUNT SIZE  
Western  
Cantaloupes

**98¢**  
EACH

Shop 'n Save  
Rye Bread... **99¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG  
Shop 'n Save  
Buns... **99¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$6.99  
Come N Get It  
Dog Food... **5.99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



FAT FREE  
Shop 'n Save  
Skim Milk

**1.99**  
GALON

Prairie Farms 1% LOW FAT CHOCOLATE MILK \$1.39 GALLON  
Yogurt... **3/\$1**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

ASSORTED CURDS  
Prairie Farms  
Cottage Cheese **99¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

CHILLED  
Prairie Farms  
Orange Juice... **99¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



WHILE SUPPLY LASTS  
EXCLUDES RIPPLE & INTERDENTAL  
Aquafresh  
Toothbrush

**79¢**  
EACH

DENTAL CARE OR PEROXICARE  
Arm & Hammer  
Toothpaste... **1.39**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

Arm & Hammer  
Dental Care Gum **87¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

CONDITIONER OR  
Herbal Essences  
Shampoo... **2.49**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



WE CORN, CUT GREEN BEANS OR  
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS

**4/99**  
14.5 TO  
15.25  
OZ. CAN

Shop 'n Save  
Chili Beans... **4/99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

Shop 'n Save  
Pork N Beans **8/99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

WHOLE  
Shop 'n Save  
Potatoes... **4/99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



Shop 'n Save  
Tomato Soup

**4/99**  
10.7-OZ.  
CAN

Shop 'n Save  
Oyster Crackers **2/99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

IN WATER  
Shop 'n Save  
Chunk Light Tuna **99¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

Shop 'n Save  
Tomato Sauce **6/99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN



Shop 'n Save  
Apple Juice

**99¢**  
64-OZ.  
BTL.

PREMIUM  
Shop 'n Save  
Coffee... **1.99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

HAMBURGER  
Shop 'n Save  
Dill Slices... **99¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

Shop 'n Save  
Grape Jelly... **99¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

Shop 'n Save  
Peanut Butter... **99¢**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

Shop 'n Save  
Vegetable Oil **2/2.99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

Bi-Rite Long  
Grain Rice... **2/99**  
12-14 OZ. CAN

# TOTAL VALUE

S M T W T F S  
30 1 2 3



FOR STORE LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU OCT. 3, 1996 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY  
• DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD DEPARTMENTS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES  
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS











## Journal Page 30

**HELP WANTED**

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

EXCELLENT EARNINGS  
FLEXIBLE HOURS!  
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**CR4289 VERY NICE & CLEAN 3 BEDROOM HOME.** Newer carpet, eat in kitchen and large front porch, C/A, 1st floor laundry. Not just a drive by. Priced for a quick sale! NOW \$47,500!

**CR2919 OWNER SAYS SELL!! Reduced from \$250,000 to \$189,000.** Owner willing to sacrifice home and 4 acres for only \$189,000. This is a perfect opportunity to own your piece of paradise! Beautiful 2500 Sq. Ft. brick home with 24 Ft. Pool. Perfect highway still close to the interstate. Very private. Gated entrance.

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**CR1854 MINT CONDITION HOME WITH MANY UPDATES.** Newer roof, thermal tint in windows, C/A exterior painted, newer flooring, custom gas log fireplace & bay window. Nice kitchen with oak cabinets, dishwasher & eat in area. Huge Living Room/Dining Room area 30x11. Full basement. Each room very tastefully decorated.

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**CR5021 NICE BRICK HOME ON LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT.** Overlaid 2 car garage, finished basement. Great neighborhood! Updated thermal windows, furnace & central air. Features 3 bedrooms, with one or more on lower level. Large living room, formal dining room, large family room, nice kitchen.

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**CR1284 NEAT AND CLEAN NEIGHBORHOOD. 1 1/2 BLOCKS FROM WILSON PARK.** A perfect starter with many updates. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, and newly remodeled sunroom. Full basement and a fenced yard. Just \$39,900!

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